

## Amendments to Nelson Budget Thrown Out

Assembly Passes Measure and Sends It to Senate

Madison —P— Gov. Gaylord Nelson's \$184,500,000 budget bill, stripped of all amendments, was passed by the assembly 59 to 39 today and sent to the senate.

Five Republicans joined the 54 Democrats present in voting for the 1-year plan. Half an hour earlier the Democratic-controlled assembly methodically threw out the last of six Republican-sponsored amendments.

The budget measure now goes to the senate where controlling Republicans are expected to make it over into a traditional 2-year plan, this is expected to force it into a conference committee.

Republican Amendments — Republicans who voted with the majority on final passage were Frank Graess of Sturgeon Bay, Ben Tremaine of Hustler, Ewald Schmeichel of Two Rivers, R. E. Peterson of Waupaca and Lawrence Timmerman of Milwaukee.

The rejected amendments, all sponsored by Republicans, were rejected along general party lines. None of the Democrats strayed on the votes. Earl D. Morton, R-Kenosha, and Lawrence Timmerman, R-Milwaukee, joined the Democrats in voting for rejection of two.

Sought to Restore Funds — The amendments would have restored \$103,000 for recreational advertising; increased Indian scholarship appropriations from \$8,000 to \$9,000 a year; boosted aids to counties for Indian law enforcement from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year; upped fire school appropriations from \$30,000 to \$45,000 a year; and made school aids on a sum sufficient basis.

The biggest fight broke out over the recreational advertising cut, Fred Risser, D-Madison, in answer to a question from Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, said a separate bill was expected later to restore the cut.

Not Supported — The finance committee made the advertising cut, Risser said, because no one appeared at a public hearing to back the expenditure. The money, which comes from the general fund, was recommended by the governor. Another \$150,000 a year has also been appropriated in the past from the highway fund.

The school aids sum sufficient request, backed on the floor by Walter Calvert, R-Benton, was aimed at forestalling pro-rating of aids during the second year of the biennium. The budget bill carries identical aid sums for both years of the biennium even though it is recognized that aid needs will be higher the second year.

Democrats contended this made no difference because the legislature would change the second-year appropriations at a special session this fall, anyway.

## New York Police Will Scan Jukebox Owners

New York —P—The police department will start surveying the city's jukebox industry within a few days in a search for underworld influences.

The purpose is to weed out any violations of the law, conspiracy, intimidation, racketeering or unfair labor practices. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy said.

Owners of bars, restaurants, ice cream parlors and other places with jukeboxes will be given questionnaires or dealt with about their machines.

The survey developed from revelations of racketeering and violence in the jukebox industry in various cities in the nation.

## Important Events In State Capital Covered Daily

Some of the most important issues in years are crowding the legislative and committee schedules of the state senate and assembly.

What our senators and assemblymen think, say, and do is of interest to every family in Wisconsin.

## Ship Skipper Finds Fault With Seaway

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

Aboard the Santa Regina in Lake Erie —P— The captain of the first American ship to pass through the St. Lawrence seaway expressed some reservations today about that new \$475 million water route.

Capt. Hawley MacDermid of the Grace Line freighter Santa Regina said that, unless the seaway changes its methods of operation, ocean class ships will have to be redesigned to avoid damaging their hulls and superstructures in the narrow canals and locks.

Too Close to Wall — "In the Panama Canal,"

MacDermid said, "ships are held away from the walls but here the system seems to be to hold ships in close to one wall, and that's where the damage results."

The captain was backed up in his statements by Ted B. Westfall, executive vice president of the Grace line, who was aboard for this voyage to Chicago.

The new seaway locks seem to have been designed around the old lake freighters and with no thought for ocean ships," Westfall said.

This 15,000-ton vessel has now passed through all seven of the new seaway locks and the 27-mile Welland canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie and is somewhat the worse for wear.

She dented two hull plates, scraped her sides and lost part of her deck railing in negotiating the narrow canals and cement-walled locks. The Santa Regina has a 63-foot beam. The locks are only 80 feet wide.

## Milwaukee Prepares To Welcome Dutch Ocean Freighter

Milwaukee —P—The Dutch Freighter Prins Johan Willem Friso, first big ocean ship to enter Lake Michigan through the new St. Lawrence Seaway, was headed for Milwaukee today and an enthusiastic welcome.

The Friso, skippered by Capt. Sander Klein, a veteran of many Great Lakes trips on smaller ships, held a 19-hour lead over the Grace Line's Santa Regina in race for Lake Michigan ports.

Indications were that the Friso would dock in Milwaukee about 4 p. m. The freighter, carrying steel, wines, hides and other cargo, was originally headed for Chicago but officials of the Fjell-Orange Line changed plans and ordered Capt. Klein to dock in Milwaukee.

## Kentucky Mine Guards, Gunmen Exchange Fire

Whitesburg, Ky. —P— Mine guards exchanged about 200 rifle shots with hidden gunmen firing into a non-union coal operation near here before dawn today. No injuries were reported.

# Ike Defends Mrs. Luce After She Clashes With Morse



Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials and members visited with Rep. John Byrnes. Green Bay, at the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce dinner in Washington Tuesday night. The dinner was held in connection with the 47th meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Standing left to right are Kenneth

H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber; Leonard E. Pasek, chairman of the local national affairs committee; Gus A. Zuehlke, president; Byrnes; F. H. Jenkins, president of Azco, Inc.; James R. Whitman, Appleton real estate man; and an unidentified man.

## Usefulness Not Impaired, He Says; Asks Congress For Tighter Labor Bill

Washington —P— President Eisenhower said today Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce's usefulness as ambassador to Brazil has not been damaged in any major way by her row with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

The president told a news conference that he had a telephone survey made yesterday —after Mrs. Luce hit out verbally at Morse—and concluded that she will be welcome in Brazil.

The senate gave Mrs. Luce a thumping 79-11 vote of confirmation yesterday despite bitter opposition by Morse.

Human Criticism — Mrs. Luce then said her troubles began when Morse was "kicked in the head by a horse." To which Morse replied that her remark was "consistent with an old, old pattern of emotional instability" on Mrs. Luce's part.

Some Democratic senators who had voted for confirmation of the nomination said that if they had to do it over

again they would vote against her.

Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry R. Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune publishing empire, said in New York he had asked his wife to resign the ambassadorship because of the criticism of her.

It was against this background that Eisenhower was asked whether he thought Mrs. Luce should take up her post in Rio de Janeiro or follow the advice of her husband and offer to resign.

Eisenhower hesitated a moment and then joined in a round of laughter touched off by the way the question was put—whether he thought Mrs. Luce should obey her husband.

Eisenhower then said that though Mrs. Luce's criticism of Morse may have been ill advised, it was human.

She made the remark, the president said, in the heat of anger. But, he went on, so far as he is concerned the criticism of the Oregon senator was not meant as any disparagement of the senate.

He also said that she had not so far offered to resign. The president added, however, that she did suggest last month that her nomination

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## Agree on Package Plan

## German Peace Treaty Will be Geneva Issue

Paris —P—The major western foreign ministers were understood to have agreed today that they would take up the questions of Berlin and a German peace treaty as a package in Geneva talks with the Soviet Union.

This indication came from conference sources following the first session of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. They are meeting to harmonize their positions before the east-west meeting opening in Geneva May 11.

No delegation member would talk for the record after a 2-hour 25-minute morning session. The ministers said in a communique that no information would be given to the press, at least for the time being, on progress of the talks.

The reported western determination to discuss the whole range of Berlin, Germany and European security questions is in clear opposition to the communist position reiterated only today.

Warsaw pact foreign ministers winding up a conference in Warsaw, opposed any attempt to link up the discussions. They said the "two most urgent and important questions" for Geneva were conclusion of a German peace treaty and liquidation of the military occupation of Berlin. Britain has been waging a

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## Invaders Offer To Surrender

Demand Return to Cuba Without Facing Punishment

Panama —P—A band of Cuban invaders of Panama today said they would surrender only if assured they would be returned immediately to Cuba and would not be punished.

President Ernesto de la Guardia's government showed no inclination to promise more than its earlier assurance that the members of the revolutionary band would not be killed.

Minister of Government Jose D. Bazan said authorities viewed the surrender mission as a failure so far.

The government was counting on help and advice from five Latin American ambassadors who arrived from Washington today as an inspection team for the organization of American states. They went into conference after Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno, Jr., met them at the airport.

## Contact Invaders

The invaders' surrender terms were relayed to the government by one of two bearded Cuban officers sent to Panama by Fidel Castro's regime to seek the surrender of the invasion force, which embarked from Cuba last week.

Carrying a Cuban flag, they contacted the hired invaders in the little town of Nombre de Dios, 50 miles north of the capital on the Caribbean coast. They had halted there Monday after advancing 35 miles along the coast from the beach on which they landed early Saturday.

One of Castro's mediators, Capt. Armando Torres, hurried back to the capital last night, bringing with him a member of the foreign invading force. They went directly to the Cuban embassy.

Keeping a line open with parts for Britain's rocket range in Australia.

It had been feared that the plane had come down in the southern Soviet Union.

There was no immediate word of any survivors. Twelve men were aboard the aircraft, which disappeared last Thursday.

A Royal Air Force search pilot spotted an aircraft tail and part of a wing near the peak of a 14,000-foot mountain north of Lake Van.

RAF headquarters in Nicosia said the evidence was fairly conclusive that the wreckage was from the missing Avro Tudor. A ground party was to be dispatched to the site.

## St. Norbert Given \$400,000 for Union

4 Sensenbrenner Family Members Make Gift in Memory of Parents

Four members of the family of the late Frank J. Sensenbrenner have given \$400,000 today to St. Norbert college for construction of a college union on the West De Pere campus.

The donors, all of Neenah, are Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs. George Gilbert, Col. John S. Sensenbrenner and J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, sharing equally in the contribution.

College Growth — The gift is the first in the college's recently announced development program, with a goal of \$4,208,000 over the next 10 years.

The college union was a high-priority project among those listed by St. Norbert's.

Mrs. Bergstrom, a member of the St. Norbert board of

governors, termed the gift "an expression of the continued respect all of us have had for St. Norbert and the Norbertine order throughout our lifetime."

Contact with the college, she explained, was made many years ago when her father first met and came to love the late Abbot Bernard H. Pennington, O. Praem., founder and first president of St. Norbert. The esteem in which the late F. J. Sensenbrenner held Abbot Pennington and the priests associated with him in building the college and the order, she commented, was something that "all of us grew up with."

"This gift is a token of our love and admiration for

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## Dog Reported Removed Alive From Crevasse

Owasso, Okla. —P— Little Richard, coon hound imprisoned nearly six days in a narrow crevice of a limestone bluff, was reported rescued alive today.

There was no immediate word on his condition or details of the rescue.

## Writ to be Asked Against UMW

Cincinnati —P—The national labor relations board will ask the federal court in Lexington, Ky., tomorrow for a temporary order restraining the United Mine Workers union from interfering with the mining of coal in eastern Kentucky.

John C. Getreu, regional director of the NLRB, today announced he will take such action. A short time earlier, he had ordered a hearing June 1 in London, Ky., on charges of unfair labor practices against the mine workers union.

The United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington and District 30 are named in the charges.

A group of eastern Kentucky coal operators whose mines have been struck for nearly two months, filed the complaint against the union several weeks ago.

## Cuban Woman Faces Death as Informer

Havana —P—A woman school teacher was given a death sentence last night by a military tribunal on charges of having been an informer against three of Fidel Castro's private visit which some revolutionaries who were killed by Batista police.

The prosecution charged that the teacher, Olga Herrera Marcos, in return for her information received 200 pesos and a teaching job.

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## British Press Lashes At Gen. Montgomery

London —P—Britain's press fired a concerted blast at Field Marshal Montgomery today, declaring the blunt old soldier chose the worst possible moment to launch a TV attack on the quality of U. S. leadership.

The papers expressed fear Montgomery's derogatory remarks almost on the eve of the east-west foreign ministers' talks might have dealt a damaging blow to British-American unity.

In an hour-long film televised last night in America by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Montgomery said that American leadership of the free world is "suspect" and declared that Britain had come forward to supply the "consistency" needed by a western alliance. The interview was shown on U. S. military television screens not long after Montgomery arrived in Moscow for a private visit which some revolutionaries who were killed by Batista police.

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## Apartment Burglarized, Connie Nicholas Says

Indianapolis —P— Connie Nicholas, 45, free on appeal bond after being convicted of manslaughter, went back to police headquarters yesterday with a complaint that her apartment was looted while she was in jail.

The divorcee valued the missing clothing, liquor, glassware and furnishings at \$1,500. She said the loot included 22 of her 25 pairs of shoes.

Mrs. Nicholas also reclaimed a diamond ring, a billfold containing \$5.85, her driver's license and credit cards. They had been held while she was in jail and in General hospital.

## Pleasant Weather Seen for Thursday

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy tonight, with partly cloudy and mild weather Thursday. Possibility of scattered showers in the extreme north portion.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m., high, 64, low, 48. Temperature at 11 a. m., 53. Southwest wind at 18 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.45 inches. Precipitation Tuesday of .66 of an inch. Weather map on Page B-18.

Sun sets at 7:54 p. m., rises Thursday at 5:47 a. m.; moon rises Thursday at 2:16 a. m. Prominent stars are Capella. Visible planets are Jupiter, Venus, Mars and Saturn.



Here, in the Flesh, Is How many a GI saw his sergeant. Mrs. Elsie Poorman, Spokane, Wash., took her son's old army blouse and cap and put her pet Boxer "Fritz" in uniform for a camera club contest. The dog, Mrs. Poorman said, was a willing subject.

AP Wirephoto



# Nelson's Nominee Vetoed by Senate

## 17 to 15 Vote Apparently Kills For Last Time Governor's Attempt To Place Matt Schimenz on PSC

Madison —P— The Wisconsin senate put a second and apparently final veto Tuesday on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's attempt to name Milwaukee Ald. Matt Schimenz chairman of the public service commission.

The 17 to 15 vote by which the legislative body again turned a cold shoulder on Nelson's appointment of Schimenz was cast in the same political mold of the original rejection.

That first vote, almost a month ago, was 18-14. The illness of Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, dropped one vote from the opposition's total. Sen. Carl Thompson, the newly-seated Democrat from Stoughton, accounted for the additional ballot favorable to Schimenz.

# Claims Public Buying Cheap Foreign Items

## Consumers Fed Up With High Prices, U. S. Chamber Told

Washington —P— An industrialist said today that American consumers are fed up with rising prices and are doing something about them: More and more are buying cheaper foreign products.

Unless labor and management curb the wage-price spiral, the consumer will do the job in a manner painful to both employers and working men, Herman W. Steinkraus cautioned the U. S. chamber of commerce.

"If we are to meet the challenge of foreign competition we will need domestic prices which make such foreign competition less attractive," said Steinkraus, board chairman of Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass company and a former president of the U. S. Chamber.



Drexel Tiller, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Tiller, Knoxville, Tenn., doesn't know quite what to do with the pile of hailstones before him. Stones about the size of baseballs pelted the Knox county and Oak Ridge areas Tuesday.

# Firm Hopes To Avoid Price Hike, Strike

## U. S. Steel Company, Union Ready to Open Negotiations

New York —P— The chairman of United States Steel corporation, Roger M. Blough, has expressed hope that negotiations with the United Steelworkers which open Tuesday can be settled without either a strike or a price increase.

Blough made his remarks yesterday at a news conference after the company reported first quarter earnings of \$106,585,303. This compared to \$62,426,679 for the same period last year.

Blough said that while big steel's profits were higher "than in the depressed period of a year ago" they were not as high as the \$1154 million realized in the same period in 1957.

# House Democrats Hope To Override President's Veto of REA Legislation

## Proposal Strips Benson of Power To Approve Electric Co-op Loans

Washington —P— Confident House Democrats awaited the vote today that they considered their first chance in six years to override an Eisenhower veto.

Whether their exuberance is justified won't be known until tomorrow. The house votes then for the second time this month on a bill stripping from Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson his power to veto loans made to cooperatives for rural electric and telephone service.

President Eisenhower vetoed the bill Monday. The senate Tuesday overrode the veto by a 64-29 vote in a rare display of party solidarity. This was a bare two votes more than the two-thirds necessary to upset a veto.

Deserts art y Only one Democrat, Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, deserted party ranks to vote with 28 Republicans to uphold the president. Six Republicans joined 58 Democrats to upset the chief executive.

Should the house follow the senate pattern, the bill would become law despite the president's objection. He contended that it violated sound policy by giving independent power to an official subordinate to his cabinet officer boss. The head of the Rural Electrification administration is subordinate to Benson.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) predicted the veto would be overridden.

Predicts Victory Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) sponsor of the house measure, said he was "confident we have the votes to override."

But House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana predicted that although the vote will be close, the veto will be sustained. The house Republican policy committee voted Tuesday to do what it could along that line.

On the basis of the April 15 house vote that sent the bill to the president, the house should override the veto. That vote was 254-131, three short of the two-thirds needed to override. But 40 Democrats missed the vote, as did 10 Republicans. Five Democrats voted against the measure and 16 Republicans voted for it. Most of the absentee Democrats reportedly favored the bill and will be on hand for tomorrow's vote.

Republicans in both the senate and the house have assailed the vetoed bill as "spite legislation" aimed at Benson by Democrats who long have criticized his farm programs.

# CD Officials Defend Bills

## Outline Defense Procedures in Case Of Nuclear Attack

Madison —P— Top Civil Defense officials Tuesday strongly defended bills that outline a plan of action for the state in the event of nuclear attack.

A series of six measures, drafted by the legislature's war advisory committee, were debated at a hearing of the assembly judiciary committee.

Four of the bills would establish—in case of war—a system for handling public records, temporary location of the state capitol and local units of government and succession to local office.

# Payless Pay Days for Employees of Michigan

## State Without Ready Cash; Governor, Legislature Deadlocked on Solution

Lansing, Mich. —P— The state of Michigan, unable to solve its ready cash problems, is passing up this week's paydays.

Among the 325 state-salaried workers to go without pay checks will be the 144 state legislators who in four months' work have failed to solve Michigan's fiscal emergency.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at loggerheads with the Republican-controlled legislature on proposed solutions, announced yesterday that funds were lacking and this week's \$100,000 payroll would not be met.

Staff Members Also to be out of pocket temporarily, besides the legislators, are the state's eight supreme court justices and all its circuit court judges, as well as legislative staff members.

The paydays are Thursday and Friday.

Williams indicated that a \$5 million payroll for 28,000 state employees—including prison guards, mental hospital aides and state college teachers—due May 7 also may not be met.

The governor's move followed a new deadlock in the legislature.

At a caucus, majority Republicans of the state senate refused to go along with a Democratic plan to liquidate the \$50 million veterans trust fund unless a 1-cent increase in the three per cent state sales tax was tacked on to the bill.

Williams, who has been mentioned for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, termed the situation a "disaster of the first magnitude" and said it was impossible to get cash in time for this week's pay days. Blaming Republicans, he said he would try to "hold the damage to a minimum."

He said the bypassing of the legislators' payday was "only a coincidence of the calendar."

Dispute was hot. The Republicans said Williams did not have to act as he did.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson, veteran Republican leader, charged that Williams acted "spitefully" and out of arrogance. He accused Williams of deliberately holding up the state to mockery and contempt.

# Bill Aimed at Harry Bridges

## Washington —P— A congressman introduced a bill yesterday and announced its main target was Harry Bridges, a union leader.

The bill would prohibit a union official from interfering with defense shipments during a national emergency. Any violation would subject the official to fines up to \$25,000 and 10 years' imprisonment.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa), who introduced the bill, is chairman of the house committee on un-American activities. Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, which he estimated would not be far below a record level by June 30, when the current contract with the union expires.

# Assembly Approves Bill Allowing Judge To Set Traffic Points

Madison —P— A traffic judge would set the demerit points that could be assessed against a motorist convicted of a traffic law violation under provisions of a bill passed by the Wisconsin assembly Tuesday and sent to the senate. The vote was 50-39.

The Motor Vehicle department sets the demerit points now using a specified number of points for each offense.

A driver who gets 12 points within a year loses his license.

# Eight Men Killed in Blast Aboard Ship

Toensberg, Norway —P— Eight men were killed and five injured in an engine room explosion on the tanker Farmand in the Indian ocean today, a spokesman for the owners said.

The ship was in ballast bound for the Persian gulf from Adelaide, Australia.

The ship has a 45-man crew, all Norwegians and Danes. Tugs and medical aid are on their way to the stricken ship from Australia.

# Godfrey Feels Fear For 'Thing' in Lung

New York —P— Arthur Godfrey, facing a tumor operation tomorrow, says the "thing" in his lung gives him a "cold, clammy, clutching fear."

He feels fine physically, he says, but mentally "I'm a mess."

The 55-year-old television and radio star entered Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical center Monday and is undergoing tests preparatory to the operation, which will show whether the tumor is cancerous.

He sent word from his suite yesterday telling how he felt and thought.

Written Report The written report—distributed to newsmen by CBS—said:

"If it's a benign tumor of some sort, hurrah for our side—no more sweat. If it is malignant—cancerous—then there's real trouble. Maybe have to take the whole lung out."

"I won't mind one bit just so long as it doesn't cripple me up so that I can't ride or swim or fly."

Godfrey's message told of the plans he and his wife Mary had to develop their Virginia farm—"in short, to be good stewards of our lands."

He continued:

"Mixed Emotions "You've heard of mixed emotions? Man, this is rough. No pain anywhere—look good—feel good—but some of the best brains in the medical profession have discovered a 'thing' in my left lung. "Can't tell what it is—this thing—but, whatever it is, it doesn't belong there. It must be removed."

In conclusion, Godfrey wrote: "These are some of the thoughts that buzz around in my head when a reporter asks: 'How do I feel. What else can I tell him: I feel fine.'"

# Family of Eight Dead In Fire Which Swept Eskimo Village Home

Barrow, Alaska —P— Nearly all the residents of this Eskimo village battled a fire in a combination grocery-home yesterday, but they were too late to save a family of eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Nayakik and their six children died in the flames.

# Governor Approves New Wisconsin Park

Madison —P— Historic Blue Mound park in Iowa county, once used by Indians as a lookout and flint quarry, will become a state park.

Gov. Nelson signed into law Tuesday a bill to pay \$80,000 for the 700-acre tract owned by Matilda Minix and Edgar Arneson.

# Today's Chuckle

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Press Conference

Nelson Says Lobbying Regulations Working

comment about the investigation into what he called lawmakers associating with lobbyists. Nelson says that as far as he knows the tighter 1957 lobbying control laws are working out as intended.

The governor made his remark at a weekly press conference when he was asked to

comment about the investigation of alleged lobby law violations. Investigation started during the weekend by the Dane county district attorney.

Speaker George Molinaro of the Democratic assembly has been angered, according to reports, because of some

rumors and said he expects lobbyists for special interests involved in current legislation.

No direct charges about Democratic fractions have yet been made and called in the district attorney for an investigation.

The new lobbying law prohibits giving any "thing of value" to members of the legislature, including food and drink.

The governor appeared to take the talk of investigation lightly. He said legislators with whom he has talked agree with him that there are no grounds for actions exist.

The governor also described the Republican version of a state budget bill as "sheer nonsense." It is now before the legislature as a substitute for his own self-described "bare bones" appropriations program. He said the GOP appropriation bill is incomplete, but that even as it stands it concedes that government costs are up and that new taxation will be required to meet them.

He said the Republicans have a duty to offer a tax program, also.

Income Must Rise

Nelson said if the opposition state taxes according to the conclusion of the university faculty tax study committee now at work.

tion bills their members have sponsored, they will be required to raise state tax income by \$42 million.

He repeated his own preference for a "hold the line" 1958 year budget, a special session of the legislature in the fall to consider second year financing and a revision of state taxes according to the conclusion of the university faculty tax study committee now at work.

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Waupaca Speaker Gets 'A' Rating at State

Waupaca—James Christensen, Waupaca High school senior, won an A rating at the state forensic contest at Madison.

Students receiving B ratings were Deanna Dushek and Loraine Johnson. The youths were accompanied by Mrs. Delores Worth, forensic coach, and Elmer Dushek.

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# School Cost Figures Revised Second Time

Board President Asks Explanation  
Of James Madison Capacity Estimates

What is the normal capacity of Madison Junior High school?

That is the question the board of education posed to William Knuth, director of business affairs, and Supt. of Schools John P. Mann Monday night, after enrollment estimates were received for the second time.

A month ago, average enrollment of the school was thought to be 600, according to the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin, which obtained its figures from Knuth. Then board heard from Knuth that the actual maximum capacity of the school is 1,050 students, not a 780 maximum as he told the expenditure survey.

Monday night, while the board discussed plans for the Madison open house invitations, Knuth said the normal capacity of the school is 834 students with a maximum of 974.

Confuses Public

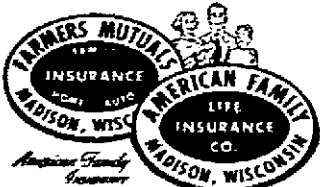
Edward V. Krueger, board president, said, "We just toss these figures around. First it was 600, then 700, now 800. What is it?" he demanded.



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appreciate that figures change, but why do they change?"

Mrs. Myrl M. Davis, board vice president said she thought "it's confusing for the public. They don't know what all these figures mean."

Using the 834 figure in the expenditure survey lowers Madison school cost total from \$1,995 per normal student enrollment, the highest in the state, to \$1,428, the lowest in the state. Cost per square foot figures remained the same — \$11.78, the lowest figure in the state.

Revised Estimates

Knuth said the revised estimate of student capacity was based on the number of teacher stations (the number of teachers teaching in the school at one time) times the average number of pupils in a class—about 30.

The teacher station figure was set at 28 — two more than used in the survey, which did not include two gym teachers. One of the rooms can hold only 24 students comfortably, so the total figure was set at 834. (Product of 30 times 28, less six.)

"But," questioned Mrs. Davis, "would all the rooms be filled at the same time?" She asked if the figures meant whether all rooms would contain the maximum number of students constantly.

Mann answered, "All that shows is capacity. Capacity has nothing to do with enrollment." He said capacity indicates only the number of students that can be taught at one time. It was this figure that was used in the survey, he claimed.

Too Big?

Mann said the confusion about the term came about because "the building is larger than we planned. We sent out the first estimates to the survey."

"We have more room in the school than we thought we had when we started planning it," he explained.

Board member Franklin C. Jesse said that Appleton "should use the same formula as other cities and the survey for determining costs."

Knuth replied, "I think construction cost per square foot is the best basis." (Figured at that rate, Appleton school

construction costs are the lowest in the state.)

Mrs. Davis then asked for a 1-sentence explanation of the term "normal capacity." She said it should be included in the pamphlet to be prepared in conjunction with the James Madison open house May 17.

The renewed controversy arose when Franklin Nehs spotted the figure 834 in the text for a booklet explaining the Madison school opening.

he said he thought the pamphlet provides an "excellent opportunity to combine economy with quality, answering somewhat the remarks that we have the highest price."

That we have the highest price in the state of Wisconsin."

Jesse suggested that the brochure be enlarged "around his suggestion." It should be sent to all the service clubs in the city, he added.

The board put the business committee in charge of preparing the booklet.

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## Firemen Put Out Debris Blaze Left Unattended on Farm

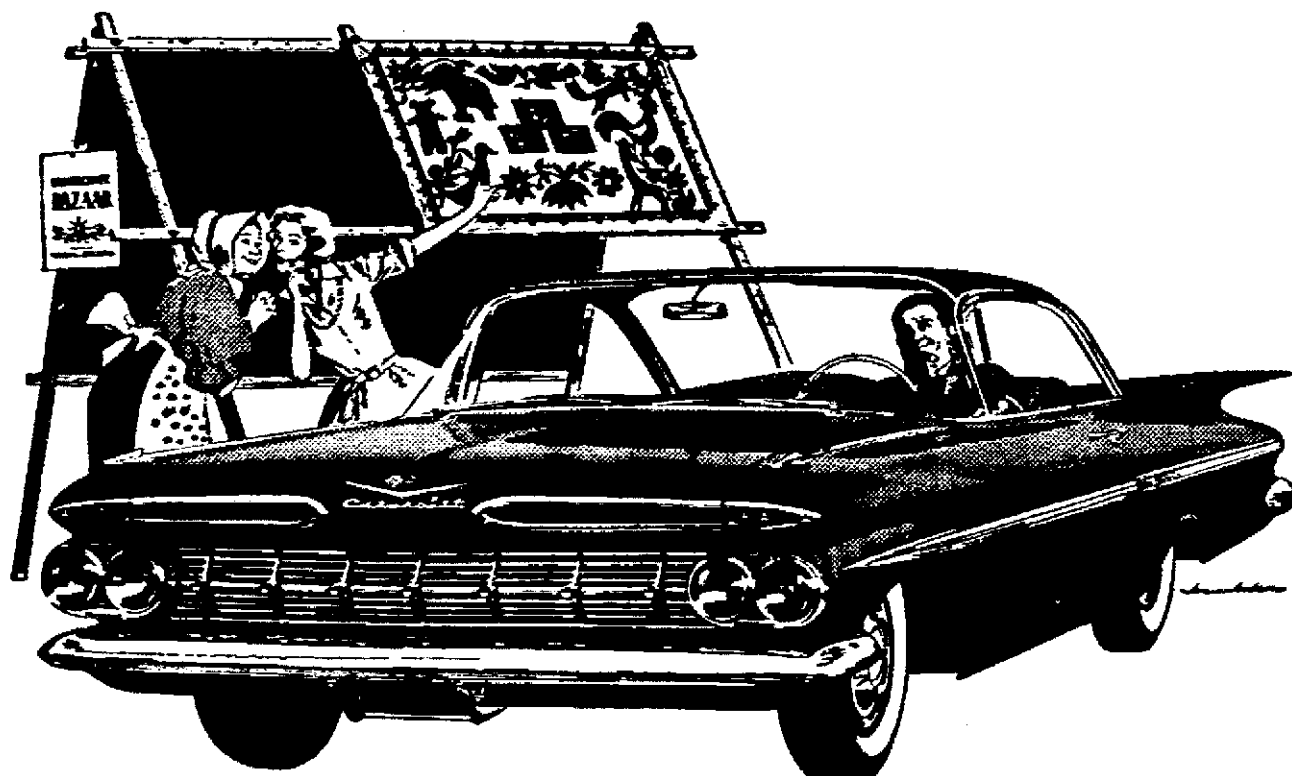
Firemen Monday afternoon put out a bonfire made of the debris after razing a barn and outbuildings at the former Estabrook farm, off Kernan avenue.

The contractor for the razing had received permission to

fire the debris, but the blaze was unattended and neighbors complained.

The contractor now will have to remove the debris by truck, Fire Chief Neumann said today.

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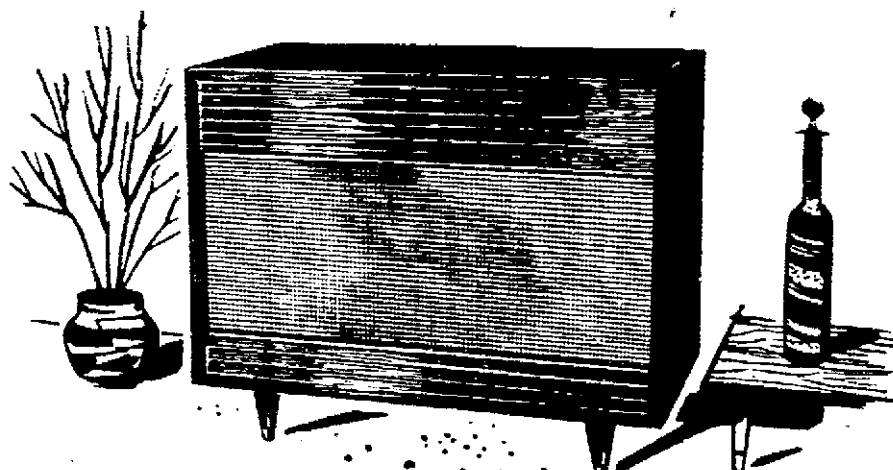
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Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce and her husband, Henry R. Luce, are shown arriving at their New York home. Mrs. Luce is the center of a controversy arising from her appointment as ambassador to Brazil. Her husband has urged her to resign.

# Ike Defends Mrs. Luce After Clash With Morse

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Yesterday that Morse had sought to learn whether Mrs. Luce had been under psychiatric care.

The suggestion from Luce that his wife should resign as ambassador had been pinned to what might be the attitude of the Brazilian people in view of the criticism of her in the senate.

Tighter Labor Bill called on congress today for tightening of the senate's labor control bill at three points.

Eisenhower told his news conference that the measure passed by the senate has very definite weaknesses. He said he is very disappointed with the president to avoid being out of the country for any length of time.

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(3) clarify the no-man's land area where the authority of the national labor relations board and that of the states is cloudy.

Eisenhower was asked if he feels it necessary to have such amendments in light of the "bill of rights" for rank and file labor that was voted into the senate measure.

Not Substitute

Eisenhower replied that as it first was offered by Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark), he thought it was a fine thing.

He said a compromise which finally was adopted was not a real substitute for the kind of thing that should have been done.

The substitute was sponsored by Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, and backed by a group of Republicans who have been regarded as friendly to organized labor.

He dealt with these other topics:

He said that from the onset of John Foster Dulles' illness last February, both he and Dulles were in agreement that Christian A. Herter should be named secretary of state if it became necessary for Dulles to resign.

When Dulles was forced to resign earlier this month because of cancer, Herter, who had been serving as acting secretary, was his immediate choice for the job, the president said, provided his health was up to the burden.

Concern Over Iraq

The United States is very concerned about Iraq and the possibility of complete communist domination of that Middle East country. Eisenhower said he doesn't know whether he agrees with Allen W. Dulles, chief of the central intelligence agency, that the situation in Iraq is the most dangerous in the world. He added it certainly is not an easy situation.

He and Vice President Nixon never would attend any summit conference with the Russians simultaneously, Eisenhower said. That wouldn't be feasible because of the nature of the American government and the necessity for the president to avoid being out of the country for any length of time.

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# British Press Scores Monty

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East-west relations, also fired a scatter shot at President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and Sec. of State Christian A. Herter.

These American leaders, the wartime hero asserted, are "people who are not very well" and added that this is "no good."

Commented the tabloid Daily Sketch: "Monty is dead right when he says that soldiers should stay out of politics. If only he would take his own good advice."

The liberal News Chronicle said the references to the health of America's leaders were "couched in the worst possible way," and to add the taunt about western leadership passing to Britain is like a small boy putting his thumb to his nose.

The paper added that the field marshal's remarks "will delight Moscow, destroy much of (Prime Minister) Macmillan's recent work with the United States and madden the average American."

"Muddled, mischievous and irresponsible," snapped the Daily Express. "At a time when Macmillan is trying to bring all the western powers toward the summit, when the delicate — in tramples the field marshal brandishing his baton and makes the task of agreement a hundred times harder."

What will Montgomery have to say to Soviet Premier Khrushchev, the Daily Sketch asked.

"We can only stand well back, cross our fingers—and pray," it said.

Traffic Death Toll Hits 185

Milwaukee — A 94-year-old man killed in an accident near Stoughton became Wisconsin's 185th traffic victim of 1959. On this date one year ago the state had 214 highway deaths.

Ignatius Dunbeck, 94, a resident of a rest home at Stoughton was killed Tuesday night when a car in which he was riding veered off Highway 138, south of Stoughton, and hit a tree.

Hawaii Will Have \$9 Million Surplus

Honolulu — Gov. William F. Quinn says Hawaii's government will have a surplus of about \$9 million more than expected for the current 2-year period and the next.

He told a news conference Tuesday he hopes the legislature will use the surplus for capital improvements and pay raises for government employees.

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Berlin, German unification, write a new Berlin treaty and European security "into spelling out and maybe even one knot obviously strives to tending allied rights of access hamper agreed decisions." to the city, with the United Nations brought into the Berlin setup. They also favor a zone of reduced tension in central Europe where arms and armies on both sides of the Iron Curtain can be limited, inspected and controlled.

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Significant Financial Studies

The interesting session of the legislature at Madison has generated a great deal of heat, and justly so, over the pros and cons of the state's financial future.

The proposed withholding tax, the sales tax versus higher income levies, Gov. Nelson's annual budget against the traditional biennial budget and his proposal to remove the constitutional prohibition of public debt all have their opponents and defenders.

Wisconsin's problem is very real and must be solved, but it is light indeed compared to the problems faced by at least a score of her sister states. Foremost among these is her neighbor, Michigan, which has outstanding bonds totaling nearly \$213 million and will have in addition a deficit estimated at \$110 million at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

The Associated Press has made a survey of the various states' financial problems, their causes and possible remedies

Profit or Politics?

One of the problems facing the various firms which have invested in oil projects in the Middle East is the proposal expected to be broached by Arab nations at the Middle East oil congress scheduled for Cairo next month.

The conference is sponsored by the Arab league which hopes to have all countries concerned represented and in accord. This in itself may present difficulties, particularly in view of the most recent Egypt-Iraq disputes. But sometimes the vision of more royalties has a way of making men forget political differences for a few weeks. The question is whether the proposals are actually aimed at profit.

All phases of oil production are to be on display for several weeks. But Saudi Arabian representatives have suggested a way to get more profits for the Arabs. They want a share, not merely in the profits of the crude oil sale as at present, but from transporting, refining and marketing outside of the countries of original production.

Obviously this is something of a shocker. A similar case would be if Wisconsin dairy farmers demanded a cut of every product and every process in the sale of milk products or if cotton growers gained a percentage of everything from the sale of the cotton till it became a pair of shorts. In the case of oil, at least, the problems are immense. No one nation absorbs all the oil which Saudi Arabia, for instance, produces. Most oil companies with interests in the Middle East also have operations in

Nuclear Bans Without Controls

President Eisenhower's proposal for a ban on nuclear tests in 30 miles of the atmosphere, while possibly feasible, must be regarded as primarily a means of keeping the disarmament talks at Geneva going. As long as there is discussion there probably is less chance of shooting.

The Russians have stalled the proceedings for 15 months by refusing to go along with on-the-site controls or inspection while simultaneously demanding an agreement by all to halt all nuclear testing. The west has insisted on an agreement on an inspection system must precede the bans.

The president pointed out in his Khrushchev letter that halting the tests in the lower atmospheric strata would not require on-the-site controls or inspection. It may be that the experts agree that any violation would be readily apparent, but such an agreement would seem to be setting a dangerous precedent. Only last summer the disarmament experts at Geneva worked out a supposedly foolproof system of detecting underground nuclear explosions. But the president's science advisory committee this year balked. Its own research discovered that such detection was more

What Others are Saying

Encourage Modified AMA Socialist Stand

From The Louisville Courier-Journal

Dr. Marvin A. Lucas, retiring as president of the Jefferson county Medical society, made a statement of notable good sense. He warned his colleagues against being "hypnotized" by the phrase socialized medicine. "We must not just blindly raise the flag and run when those terms are mentioned to us," he advised.

He continued that health is the business of the doctors, and that the people would be happy to let them run it as long as they felt they were doing a good job. "But if the doctors do not," he added, "then the public will find a way to run it for us."

This newspaper would endorse every word of Dr. Lucas's statement as applying to American journalism, if the phrase freedom of the

and had set forth its findings in three articles by Charles Stafford, the first appearing today on Page A-7.

The financial problem concerns the entire free world. International financiers are looking carefully at the American dollar, American securities, growing debts and their impetus to inflation. Emphasizing this, the Associated Press has sent its financial analyst, Sam Dawson, to report on various aspects of the European financial picture.

One article concerns the Swiss bankers, hailed as modern Rothschilds or Medicis, and their switch from American to European securities, on the assumption that American stocks have increased too rapidly in price; and also with a cautious eye toward inflation.

These articles are not too reassuring, but they are as accurate as painstaking research and reporting can make them, and therefore are worth the reading.

Venezuela, Indonesia, Canada, the United States and lesser producing countries. Figuring out which is Middle Eastern crude oil and which isn't would be a tremendous business.

However, when one considers the figures on oil sales, the political angle begins to become apparent. In 1956, top year for the sale of oil products, four top companies averaged 93½ cents per barrel of crude oil on all operations. The first nine months of 1958, this figure had dropped to 74.3 cents. But the profit of the crude oil sales alone was held at 80 cents per barrel. Obviously, the Arabs would have gained slightly in 1956 and lost slightly in 1958. If Saudi Arabia wants to install the facilities for marketing various oil products around the world, it will cost about \$3 billion for the million barrels a day being produced. At present there is a 50-50 split between company and host country on the crude oil alone which would seem to be more lucrative to the Arabs than trying to line up a "from the well to the service station" sort of take.

Since Saudi Arabia has been the instigator in this plan, it should be noted that this country is on the defensive politically with all the upheavals going on in the Middle East. The suggestion seems to be aimed at taking the bitter stare of the Arabian peasant from the golden sheiks and aiming it at that good target, a capitalistic company from a foreign land. Apparently the governments won't really make any such demands seriously.

difficult than first believed and that "there are . . . twice as many natural earthquakes equivalent to an underground nuclear explosion of a given yield as had been estimated by the Geneva conference of experts . . ."

If Russia should go along with President Eisenhower's suggestion, it would seem to open the door to more nuclear bans without adequate inspection or controls systems, exactly what Russia wants. As Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear expert in this country, has previously warned . . . "If we agree with the Russians to stop testing, we, a democratic country, a free country, will actually stop testing . . . I am virtually certain that they will find methods to cheat and to continue with their testing programs." The resultant denials, and accusations would go merrily on all the while the Soviet Union was making tests and we weren't.

The talks at Geneva should keep going and perhaps the president's letter will help to maintain them. But the proposal is about as dangerous as was the "open-skies" suggestion several years ago. Fortunately Russia seems reluctant to go along with advice from anywhere but the Kremlin.

sibility of change in a rapidly changing world.

The open-minded words of Dr. Lucas are happily an indication of a new tendency within the AMA . . .

An AMA spokesman is quoted as saying that his group's house of delegates recognized that "if we don't come up with something soon, the Forand bill or something very much like it will become impossible to stop. We hope that if we make a start in cutting our charges, the hospitals will follow through and do something extra for the old folks."

The AMA stands a much better chance of holding the line against drastic change, in our opinion, by proposing some improvements of its own than by relying on public dread of socialized medicine to overcome public demand for added medical services.

**Day's Work: From Navy to Bourbon**

From The Chicago Tribune

Rear Adm. William J. Marshall is retiring as chief of the navy's division of materiel to become first president of the Bourdon institute. Evidently a judge of good materiel.



High Time for a New Policy

What Others are Saying

Too Many Townspeople in Malik Audience; Talked Down to Them

By Eric Hansen in the Lawrentian

Many a white-haired lady with a mink scarf on one arm and a banker husband on the other, left Tuesday's Charles Malik speech feeling inspired by her country's past and impressed with the duty of its future. She heard that she and her other middle-class neighbors were envied around the world for their wealth, that the American Constitution is a work of art and that we all flock to the loving feet of Jesus Christ.

While one must admire Mr. Malik's delicacy in a precarious position speaking to 1,500 of Appleton's prime bourgeoisie, his speech went little beyond seventh grade civics in its views of American government and only repeated platitudes and criticisms of

American life heard since time immemorial.

After Dr. Knight's introduction of Mr. Malik as the man who alone was in a unique position to delve into deep questions confronting the world, it must be feared that most college students left the Chapel disappointed in this regard.

The reasons for a not-very-profound speech are obvious, I think. Mr. Malik was speaking to an audience made up primarily of people who know little about the refined points of political theory and international relations, and thus would respond only to the oft-quoted flag waving about the Separation of Powers and the family and Natural Law.

Those of us educated in the Riker tradition of political science were particularly amused at Dr. Malik's remarks about the separation of powers, but stopping to think about it there is little else he could have said on the subject when faced with an audience brought up to think that the separation of powers came second only to fire as God's gift to man.

Malik's remarks about the home, luxury and liberal arts vs. science have been heard often enough and need no repetition. We can dream of what a brilliant mind might have said if his audience had been different and his position as a public figure not so precarious.

Republican Party's Goose Being Cooked For 1960 Chances

K. W. Hones, Jr. Farmers Union News

President Eisenhower and Sec. of Agr. Benson are sure cooking the Republican party's "goose" for 1960.

If there ever was any doubt about the party's destiny in 1960, it sure has been removed now after the president's farm message to congress. If this doesn't brew up a political storm and destroy what's left of the party, then I miss my guess.

I wonder if it's because he knows that he can't run for the presidency again. If that's the case, then why is it that Nixon has not raised his voice against Benson because he is the hopeful for the White House. Well, there are some more Republicans that better be looking around as they too are going to stay home in 1960.

Sub Named for Lee

Newport News, Va. — A nuclear-powered submarine of the type to launch the Polaris missile, now under construction here, will be named the Robert F. Lee in honor of the Confederate commander.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

He asks the chamber of commerce to support foreign aid. It's good advice for Republican businessmen. That way they're sure of a pleasant place to flee after the 1960 election.

The house of representatives will recess the senate's labor reform bill. First job: Eliminate the presidential campaign speeches written into it by Messrs. Kennedy, Johnson, Humphrey and Nixon.

Budget Director Stans says taxes can be cut in five years by keeping spending "prudent". Translation: Re-elect the GOP and get a free tranquilizer with your higher tax bill.

Lyndon Johnson of Texas may visit Alaska this year. For a fellow who claims he isn't running for president, Johnson is going a long way to prove he isn't a southerner.

The White House must be jinxed. Every ambitious politician runs for it. If elected, he spends the next four years running away from it.

Inflation note: The average penny-pincher now brings up his son to be a nickel-squeezer.

Outer space glossary: Weightlessness — a feeling experienced by the whole body of the space man, beginning with his head the day he volunteers.

Under the Capitol Dome  
Committee Cuts Fund—  
With Tongue in Cheek

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A passing incident in the legislative joint finance committee the other day will illustrate on the floor of the legislature during the next few days what this chronicler, perhaps vainly, likes to think of as Wyngaard's law of legislative politics.

No state function or expenditure is ever really threatened, once it is entrenched in the statute books, however many economic postures the legislature may indulge from time to time.

With revealing casualness, the budget committee the other day decided to cut back the appropriation for recreational advertising and promotion by about \$100,000. To a figure of about \$150,000.

Almost within hours there were wails of protest through the state as the tourist promoters planned to organize a march upon the capitol. No doubt they enjoy such exercises, but strictly considered, they are unnecessary. It would be as easy to pass a bill requiring the state chief engineer to paint the capitol dome in bright cramine, as to make that budget cut stand when the legislators as a whole push their buttons on the budget bill roll calls.



lative finance committee have gone to the trouble of proposing this reduction in subsidy for the resorts and their allies?

It was strictly a piece of grand-standing. Committee roll calls don't have the political importance of the recorded votes on the floor. The committee took its action with tongue in cheek, absolutely certain that it would be repudiated the moment the budget bill reaches the floor of the assembly.

**PUBLIC EFFECT**

The committee wanted to show an economy attitude to the troubled taxpayer. It wanted to show some result of two months of deliberation over the state financial program, and there was precious little result in the way of changes of the governor's blue print which he admitted was put together with less care than he would have desired. It was a quick way to present an appearance of solicitude for the poor taxpayer.

The committee could have achieved more by a one per cent reduction in the spending of some of the bigger departments. It could have assessed the cost of this subsidy upon the beneficiaries, as it did a few days before when it decided that University of Wisconsin student fees would have to be raised to help the taxpayer pay for the university budget. It could have explained the reasons for its reservations about the tourist industry subsidy.

But such actions would have been too much trouble. This was a political gesture, signifying nothing except a desire to make a favorable dent upon the car of the worried taxpayer in the home districts.

**Education Journal Praises Spokesmen At State Hearings**

From The Wisconsin Journal of Education

A few hearings have already been held by the education committees of the legislature.

At these meetings it has been heartening and gratifying to see the splendid cooperative spirit school boards, PTA's, and teachers associations have shown by their enthusiastic response. Spokesmen from these groups present their arguments to the committees in a sincere and straight-forward manner which creates confidence.

No one can justly accuse them of being "vested interests" seeking the expenditure of public funds for their own project. Their primary interest is education. They are urging us to use every means at our command to develop our human resources, the greatest natural resource the nation has. They, too, are helping to pay the bill.

The open legislative hearing, Wisconsin's method to give all citizens an opportunity to register their opinions on a measure, is a valuable feature of the democratic process. Even the opponents of a bill have ample time to present their case.

**Thieves Particular**

Milwaukee — There was one good reason why Edward Walker's car wouldn't start, he told police. Someone had stolen the fuel injection system.

**Justice in Court**

San Diego, Calif. — A venture issued in municipal court summoned one juror named Justice and another named Innocence.

**HOW IT GOES**

The reluctance of the legislature to shave this fund — even in a time of awkward deficit in the state treasury — won't particularly relate to the merits of the matter.

A fair case can be made out for tax subsidies for the tourist industry. A fair case can be made against it. A fair case indeed, could be made for tax subsidies to promote the sale of Wisconsin paper, or any other industrial products, including beer. Theoretically some benefit would result for the community as a whole, as it is supposed that there is some general benefit plus the particular benefit of the subsidized tourist industry proprietors.

But such comparisons are irrelevant, in point of political fact. The legislature will act on this matter not according to logic, but according to habit, out of the immutable instincts of legislators to protect the status quo in public spending, what is must continue. Only an occasional hero, or an unusually reckless politician, defies the unwritten rules of legislative politics.

Why then should the legis-

Looking Backward

Detective Gets His Man, Jewels

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of May 1, 1900.

One of Pinkerton's detectives arrived in Neenah last week, a few days after the Coates jewel robbery occurred, and immediately set to working up the case.

He was not very long in obtaining what information was necessary to start him on the track of the robbers. One night he quietly left town and was not heard of until Saturday night when he came to the city accompanied by a man in brown, whom he had arrested in the town of Black Creek, Saturday forenoon.

It appears the three men had taken refuge in a farm house and it was here they were bagged by the detective, assisted by two farmers. After an interview with Mrs. Coates, who could not positively identify the man as one of the trio, the detective and his prisoner were driven to Green Bay.

It is not positively known what transpired in the Bay, but the detective returned to Neenah on Monday afternoon bringing with him the diamonds but was minus the burglar. The stolen property was all recovered except one diamond ring.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Wednesday, April 25, 1934

C. R. Ballard, formerly of the town of Grand Chute and well known in county and state political circles, was elected financial secretary of the newly organized town of Madison branch of the Dane county Socialist party.

Organization of the Appleton Certified Builders, including election of officers and directors, was completed at a meeting of builders representing all branches of home construction. Luther Graef was elected president of the organization. Herman Hoernsperger, vice president, Patrick M. M. treasurer, and Rubin Wallgren, secretary.

Mrs. James Bernstrom was elected president of Appleton King's Daughters at the annual meeting which followed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Ellis.

A. H. Blankenburg, Appleton, was elected delegate to the Lutheran University association convention to be held May 2 at Valparaiso, Ind.

The Rev. W. P. Mortell, Neenah, was to be speaker at the Rotary luncheon Thursday. Honor students from Neenah High school were to be guests of the club.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Clement Kutzinger was installed as commander of the Veterans of Foreign

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# Michigan Tops 10 States With Monetary Headaches

BY CHARLES STAFFORD

New York — Like the nation's business enterprises, the nation's state governments were hit by last year's recession. Now, with economic barometers rising, governors and lawmakers are examining the damage.

Some states weathered the storm well. Others, caught in shaky financial positions, were less fortunate.

A check of state capitals by the Associated Press gives this picture: Ten states, financially out of trim, are drifting toward dangerous shoals. Three more are fighting substantial unemployment, though fiscally sound. Sixteen must increase their revenues if they expect to continue operating in the black. Twenty are in generally good financial shape.

With their revenues so closely attuned to their econ-

State governments throughout the nation are beset by a variety of financial headaches. What are the roots of the problem, and what's being done to meet it? This first of three articles on the subject outlines the extent of the treasury doldrums.

mies, state governments can be hurt badly by business declines.

The recession of 1957 and 1958 apparently hurt Michigan more than any other

state. Caught in a political stalemate, Michigan was spending beyond its income when the recession hit. Today its position is critical.

## Michigan's Debt

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, and the Republican legislature have been unable to agree on a new tax program. The treasury is broke. Unless something is done soon, Michigan will be \$110 million in the red when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Politicians talk of "collapse day" and "payless pay days." Actually both were narrowly averted recently when the governor

persuaded industry to pay in advance \$30 million in taxes that weren't due until May or June.

Delaware, one of the smallest states, has one of the biggest financial headaches. For the time being, its income is balanced against its expenditures, but the new budget makes no provision for the state's \$10 million deficit. However, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs is hopeful that income tax revenues will reduce this to

\$4½ million. Delaware also has a bonded debt of \$145,185,000, the highest per capita in the nation.

The recent recession brought a \$178 million deficit in Pennsylvania. When Gov. David L. Lawrence took office, he immediately imposed an austerity program and asked the politically divided legislature for \$400 million in new tax revenues to balance a \$1,907,000,000 budget for the 2-year fiscal period beginning June 1.

Ohio, another industrial state that was hit hard by recession, has dissipated a \$213 million bankroll during the last 12 years while going \$1 billion into debt. It has under study a tax program that would yield some \$360 million in new revenue.

Threatened by a record indebtedness of \$78 million, with its surplus funds dwin-

ding rapidly, is outstanding Wednesday, April 29, 1959

Washington legislators made some bookkeeping changes, boosted the sales tax from 3 1-3 to 4 per cent and raised other taxes to produce an additional \$112 million in new revenue during the next two years, enough to balance the 1959-61 budget and retire all but \$38 million of the general fund indebtedness.

## Deficit in Texas

With oil production slumping, an estimated \$65 million deficit is expected in the Texas treasury at the end of the fiscal period Aug. 31. New taxes and increases worth \$92 million are under study.

California has run \$68 million into the red and Gov. Edmund G. Brown predicts the deficit will top \$250 million by next year. Connecticut expects a \$104 million deficit by June 30. Georgia, with its surplus funds dwin-

ding rapidly, is outstanding Wednesday, April 29, 1959

New York has frittered away most of \$600 million accumulated during the war years. Millionaire Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller warned last January that the state was "on the brink of fiscal disaster." He pushed through a tax program yielding an additional \$239 million, but must still use surplus funds to balance the budget.

Though their treasuries are solvent, West Virginia, Maine and a section of Kentucky are plagued by serious unemployment.

States with lesser problems, those simply trying to make ends meet, generally must reconcile divergent points of view as expressed in Missouri recently:

"There will be no deficit financing in my administration," said Gov. James T. Blair, who asked the legislature to dig up \$40 million in new revenue. "My people didn't send me down here to vote for any more taxes," said one legislator, "and I'm not going to."

Other states with lesser problems include Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Then there are states like Utah Gov. George Clyde presented a tax program calling for modest increases to the legislature with the suggestion that Utah's long tradition of debt-free operation should be continued. The legislature agreed.

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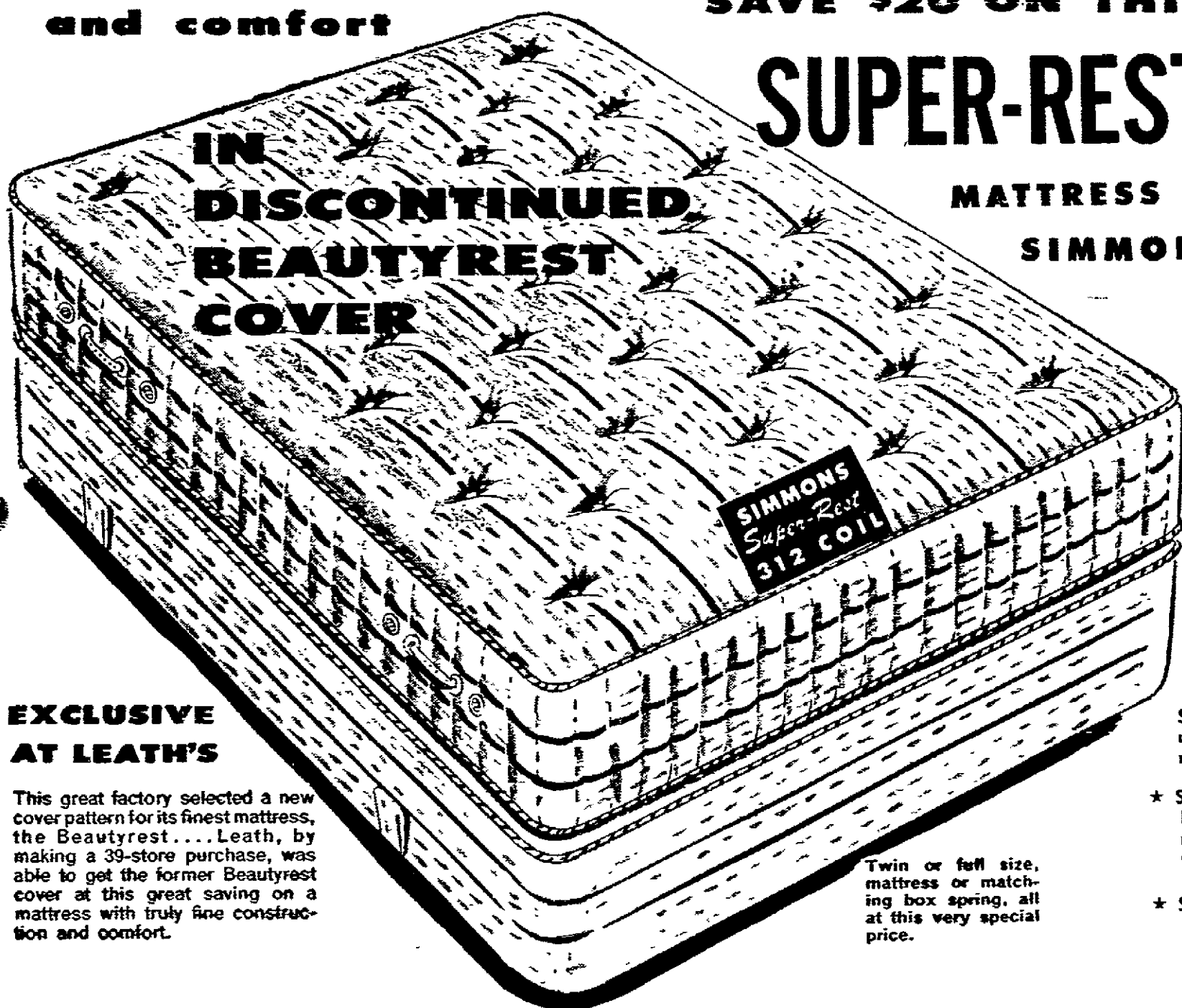
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# Quill, Scroll Members Told To Build Talent

**Waupaca Publisher  
Guest Speaker for  
Annual Lions Event**

Kaukauna — Carl Turner, publisher of the Waupaca County Post, informed Quill and Scroll members of Kaukauna High school to seek and develop qualities in themselves which can be used to sell themselves to employers.

Speaking before a Lions club sponsored dinner at which 33 high school journalists were honored, Turner stressed the importance of learning to sell individual abilities and personalities.

He warned young people to beware of the "security obsession" which threatens the country today. Speaking of journalism he said the experience offered excitement and satisfaction and was one of the best ways to further education. Newspaper work is a process of continual learning and writers must have some knowledge of a variety of subjects, he continued. Turner concluded his talk by telling a few of his many experiences in newspaper work.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of 33 awards to high school journalists including editors' pins, circulation manager's pin, reporters' pins and reporters' keys. The awards were made by Miss Frances Corry, club adviser.

Mrs. Russell Brenzel, representative of the Kaukauna Woman's club, presented the school with awards from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and the National Anti-Tuberculosis association for editorials in the school paper. The editorials were for various topics on health and were accepted by Miss Sally Hertz, writer of some of the articles.

Julian Biehler, high school principal, presented the Columbia award to Linda Lambie, one of the editors. Others speaking were James Lang who introduced Robert Goetzman, toastmaster, Guy Krumm who welcomed Quill and Scroll members on behalf of the Lions, Lance Goetzman, Quill and Scroll president, and Joseph Scouten. Lions club president.

Harold Frank gave the invocation and Anton Berkers led group singing. Mrs. Arthur H. Mongin, Jr., was piano accompanist.

## Bakery Toured by Girl Scout Troop

Kimberly — Troop 166 of the Girl Scouts toured Van Thull's bakery as part of a group project.

Leaders are Mrs. Harold DeBruin and Mrs. Patrick Netzel.



**Athletes and Cheerleaders** Were honored at a banquet at the Combined Locks state graded school. Left to right are Wayne Hull, principal and coach; Pat Tilly, cheerleader captain; Dennis Pullman, most valuable player in football; Joe Strick, most valuable in basketball, and Walter Rennebohm, assistant coach at Kimberly High and guest speaker.

## 3 KHS Vocalists To Enter State Music Tourney

Kaukauna — Three Kaukauna High school vocalists will be represented in state competition at Madison Saturday as a result of winning first place ratings in the Fox Valley - Lake Shore music festival.

David Foxgrover will sing a solo in class A and Sherrill Kimpel will sing a solo in class B. Foxgrover and Barbara Boyd will sing a duet in class A. Kaukauna also won first place ratings in class C but this category is not eligible for a state trip.

Adrian McGrath, vocal director, will accompany the students.

## Horseshoe Loop For Men Planned

Kaukauna — The recreation department is setting up plans for formation of a men's horseshoe pitching league to be operated this summer, a new addition to the recreation program.

Courts will be set up at the Tenth street recreation area and additional courts will be located at various parks if sufficient interest is shown. A meeting of persons interested has been called for 8 p.m. May 7 in the recreation office by James Gertz, director.

## Lions Club Auction To Benefit Charities

Kaukauna — The Lions club will hold a public auction in May to raise funds to promote Lion charities.

Robert Grogan and Guy Krumm have been named co-chairmen and will appoint committees to assist with collection, promotion and distribution. Time and place for the auction have yet to be selected.

## Registration Underway for Summer Art Instructions

Kaukauna — Registrations for summer art classes for students from pre-school age through high school seniors are now being accepted by Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

Classes are being sponsored by the recreation department but a fee of \$6 is required to pay partial cost of materials, equipment and instruction. Classes will be held in the Golden Agers room of the municipal building and will meet for 15 sessions from June 10 through Aug. 26.

Class periods vary from 45 to 60 minutes for pre-school grades, subject difficulty, through second grade and from 60 to 90 minutes for students in the third grade and above. Registrations can be made by calling Mrs. Belling direct or on Parent's day, May 16, or during the winter.

## Kimberly Class Plans Reunion

Kimberly — A reunion for the Class of 1949 of Kimberly High school has been set for 7 p.m. May 16 at the Hotel Appleton.

Dinner and dancing is scheduled. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gerrits, school superintendent and former principal and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leaman, advisor sometime Monday evening for the class.

Mrs. Orville Damer is general chairman for the reunion and is handling reservations. Also were damaged and lions George Judkins will be master of ceremonies.

Others serving on the committee are Mrs. Marvin Schumacher, Mrs. Otto Wichman, Donald Vander Zanden, George Rooyakkers, Robert Phelan and Ted Wachtendonk.

art class exhibit at the library May 22.

No registrations are being accepted by the recreation director. Subject materials include tempera painting, papier mache, sketch, chalk, India ink, water color and cut paper.

### Application Form

The instructor has prepared a form to enable her to understand pupils and to get an idea of what to expect from individuals. The form asks for educational background, art experiences, reasons for enrolling, average to 60 minutes for pre-school grades, subject difficulty, favorite subjects and personality traits.

Mrs. Belling majored in art and English at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, graduated in 1953 with a B.A. degree. She served as art instructor for the Kaukauna High and grade school systems from 1953 to 1955 and organized recreation art classes in 1956.

## Kimberly Official Reports Vandalism at Water Pumping Station

Kimberly — Water commissioner Frank Stuyvenberg reported that vandals caused over \$100 damage to the village No. 2 pumping station Monday evening.

Three aluminum vents valued at \$1750 were bent beyond repair, two smaller ones also were damaged and rocks were thrown through the door of the building smashing wood and screening.

Stuyvenberg told police he had checked the building at 4:30 p.m. Monday and everything was in proper order.

## K of C Council To Hold Dance

### Fox Village Club Sets Event May 9 At Locks Pavilion

Little Chute — Plans have been announced for a dance for members of the Father Vanden Borne council of the Knights of Columbus.

The dance will be May 9 at the Combined Locks pavilion. Tickets are being handled by Nick Ruys, chairman, and members of his committee.

A report was given on the day of recollection held at St. John's parish last month. The council anticipates making the program an annual affair.

The council will join with Appleton in sponsoring a booster game for the Fox Cities Foxes in August at Goodland field.

It was decided to erect a marker with the K of C emblem at the grave of the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, late pastor of Holy Name parish, Kimberly.

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## Firemen Called When Water Causes Short In Electric Meters

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday to the Ideal cafe, 136 E. Second street, when three electric meter boxes on the brick building burst into flame.

Damage was confined to the meters. Water running down a cable into the meters is believed to have caused a short which ignited the fire.

## Kimberly Man Fined In Little Chute Court

Little Chute — Elmer M. Arnoldussen, 23 343 S. Patrick street, Kimberly, appeared in justice court and pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10.

Arnoldussen was arrested Saturday by village police. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

and members of the council will go to St. Paul's parish, Combined Locks, May 10 to explain the work of the group and seek new members.

## Forensic League Banquet Plans Underway at KHS

Kaukauna — The annual National Forensic league banquet will be held May 14 at Kaukauna High school to honor students participating in debate and forensics.

Patricia McGrath, league president, will appoint committees. Letters and awards will be issued. Coaches will be presented gifts.

## Finds Window Broken By .22 Rifle Slug

Kimberly — Clyde Hansen, 829 E. Kimberly avenue, reported to police that a window of his home was broken by a .22 calibre slug sometime Sunday or Monday.

Hansen told police he found the slug between the storm and inside window. The storm window was broken. Police said it appeared the slug had ricocheted off a flat object before hitting the window.

## Bad Weather Puts Damper on Game

Kimberly — The weatherman continued to play havoc with the spring sports schedule at Kimberly High school. The game between the Permakers and Kaukauna Tuesday afternoon had to be postponed because of wet grounds.

Monday a track meet with the Ghosts had to be called off because of cold weather. The track dual was to be run this afternoon if the field dried sufficiently. The baseball game has not been rescheduled.

## Friday Proclaimed Loyalty Day by Mayor

Kaukauna — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon has signed a proclamation designating Friday as Loyalty day here.

The day has been set aside by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for citizens to reaffirm their faith in the United States, an answer to the Russian May day. Edward Matchett is Loyalty day chairman.



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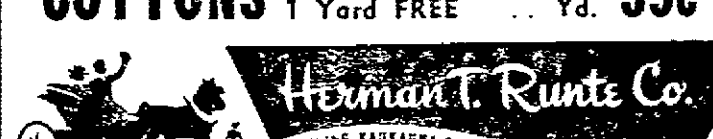
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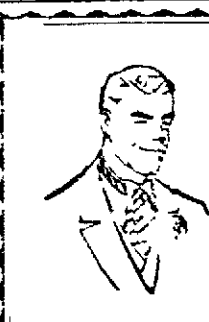
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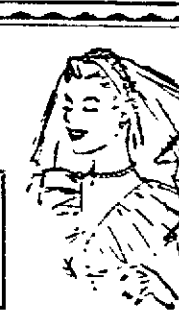
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# Admits Error In Report on Steel Output

Washington — Commis- sioner Ewan Clague was quot- ed Tuesday as admitting his bureau of labor statistics made an arithmetical error in its recent report on steel pro- ductivity.

"This convicts us of sloppy work," Clague said.

The report had drawn sharp criticism from the United Steelworkers. The steel indus- try had been expected to make use of it in its upcom-

# St. John, Freedom Game Is Postponed

Clague admitted the error after USW President David J. McDonald asked the federal government to correct it. The commissioner said one of his economists made the error by assigning an improper weight to man-hours in the stainless steel industry.

The labor leader said the report is extremely prejudi- cial to the position of the USW before the public and in the impending contract nego- tiations. The union opens con- tract talks with the steel in- dustry May 5.

The government's bureau are showed a very small de- cline in a period of severe recession.

# Area Dance Jamboree On Thursday Night

Little Chute — The annual Wolf River area square dance jamboree will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Thursday at Rainbow Gardens.

Dancers throughout the area are expected to attend and all callers will be on hand. Admission is \$1 per couple.

# Purchasing Committee To Air Squad Car Bids

Kaukauna — The purchas- ing committee of the com- mon council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to open bids on a new squad car.

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1 lb. Cello  
**CARROTS**  
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50 lbs.  
**POTATOES** **89<sup>c</sup>**

**ROUND STEAK** lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**RIB STEAK** ... lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**T-BONE STEAK** lb **75<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Minute Steaks** 10 for **89<sup>c</sup>**  
2 oz. avg.  
**Chuck Roast** ... lb **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Ground BEEF** ... lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Page — 12 rolls  
**Toilet Tissue** ... **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Rockwood 6 oz. pkg.  
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**Wright's Tender-Fed**  
**FRYERS**  
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Qt. Jar  
**Dill Pickles** ..... **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Gold Coast  
**COFFEE** **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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# Objects Shaped Moon's Craters, Geologist Says

Lawrence Professor, Nobel Prize Winner, Back Meteor Theory

Two separate opinions on the moon's composition supported the theory that the moon's exterior surface is packed with craters made by crashing meteors.

While Dr. William F. Read, Lawrence college geology professor, was telling the Optimists that the craters were made by the impact of high-speed objects, a Nobel prize scientist told the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., that the moon is laced with iron and nickel "imbedded ages ago by crashing meteors."

Prof. Read, exhibiting slides of the moon, showed one of the craters named after Copernicus, the astronomer.

"This crater measures from Appleton to about Sturgeon Bay," he remarked. "Some of the craters, the larger ones, have a 200 mile diameter across the tops."

**Crater Formed**

"The craters on the moon are probably formed by an object striking the moon. The burying of the object in the moon's surface forms a dome-like mound, some 1,000 miles long on the surface. The explosion is confined underground but a surface crater is formed," Prof. Read declared.

He concluded as did the three scientists in Washington that the moon's crust was not shaped by melting ice as an astronomer suggested. Dr. Urey said theories have advanced the opinion that a land on the moon is a frozen tidal wave, but he discounted this.

"The explosion of a hurtling object, again, may have melted solid rock and penetrated to the lava underneath. The force of the erupting lava moon," he pointed out which fills the collapsed center and spills out to adjoining areas," Prof. Read pointed out.

Dr. Harold C. Urey, the Nobel winner on behalf of two fellow scientists at the University of California said that he said that the moon may have been the beginning of life on the moon. He said this was improbable.

# Landscaping to Begin Soon At James Madison School

Improvements on James Madison Junior High school property will begin soon, the board of education has decided.

The board employed Badger Highways to begin grading and bulldozing the tennis courts, football field and parking lot, contingent to a legal check by the city. If the work proves unsatisfactory, it can be stopped at any time.

Bids will be accepted soon for the remainder of the site improvements at Madison.

Earth has a different surface. The moon has no atmosphere as does the earth. The moon can't hold water which would cause erosion processes as the earth can. Thus the erosion during the ice age which distributed masses of land over northern Wisconsin is improbable on the moon.

Wind on a dry planet can transport material and currents can move and modify land surfaces.

"We should find evidence of volcanic processes involving of a nuclear attack will be the theme of the seventh civil defense religious affairs course in Battle Creek, Mich., May 18 to 21."

Sponsored by the office of civil and defense mobilization, the 4-day meeting will include studies of enemy capabilities, weapons effects and basic defense measures, warning and communication and federal state and local readiness plans.

Other subjects of particular interest to clergymen will include discussion of ideology, civil and defense mobilization, the current situation and international relations under disaster situations.

# Questionnaire to Each Worker First Step in Pay Survey

Initial steps to begin a survey of city jobs and pay Inc., extended by three brackets have been outlined to city department heads by Robert J. George, personnel technician of the state bureau of personnel.

Employees have seven days to complete a questionnaire which asks in part for name, work, name of supervisor and kind of work done.

The questionnaires will be scanned by the supervisor or department head and forwarded to the city clerk by 5 p.m. May 15.

The survey sought by the council at budget time as an answer to the pay increase question will be finished sometime in August, it has been said.

The council is holding most salary adjustment money in the 1959 budget for disbursement according to the survey's findings.

# Railway Express Defers Deadline Three Months On Plan to Save Firm

New York — Directors of Railway Express Agency, Inc., extended by three months the deadline for working out a plan to save the agency.

With approval of the 173 carriers, the agency was set up in 1928. The future of Railway Express, the directors set press has been hanging in the year.

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Beat the egg yolk well, add 2 tablespoons melted butter. Stir in 6 tablespoons finely mashed fresh or frozen strawberries, then add 1/2 cup of sugar. Stir this complete mixture until smooth. Turn cake upside down smooth thin layer of glaze over top with knife, use spoon to dribble glaze over sides. Let glaze dry and it's ready to serve.

**LEMON TOPPING**

1 pkg lemon pie mix  
2 egg whites  
1/2 pint whipping cream

Cook the lemon pie mix, cool and add to previously whipped egg whites. Fold the mixture into 1/2 pint whipping cream. Cut angel food in four slices and put filling in the layers, then cover the cake just as you would to frost it. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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# J. R. Durfee Candidate for U. S. Judgeship

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BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—Friends of James R. Durfee, this state's most widely-known member of the Eisenhower administration as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board, are plugging hard for Durfee's elevation to the federal judgeship.



Reports Durfee from Washington have said that Durfee is one of the as-

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# 98 Apprentices To Graduate

**Menasha Ski Club  
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Ninety-eight apprentices from the Fox Cities will graduate at the annual apprenticeship ceremonies next Monday night at the Menasha Elks club. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

The apprentices will have completed required technical courses and training through the vocational and adult schools of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton.

Main speaker will be C. L. Greiber, director of Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education.

Clarence Schultz, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. John C. Hanchett, of the First Congregational church, Menasha, will give the invocation. Clarence Mitchell, Appleton mayor, will welcome the graduates.

Walter Simon, director of the Wisconsin State Industrial commission apprenticeship division, will present the advisory committee honors.

Merritt Clinton, Menasha, member of the vocational school board, will present diplomas.

## General Meeting Set For Flag Day Parade

All fraternal, civic and service organizations interested in participating in this year's Flag Day parade, June 13, have been invited to a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at city hall.

Co-chairmen Dr. Neil Brahe and Joseph Moriarty said they intend to attempt to arrange an order for the line of march.

# Bear Creek Man Fined \$50 for Animal Trapping

Irvin Leubke, 46, route 1, Bear Creek, has been fined \$50 in municipal court for setting traps for fur-bearing animals and \$50 for being a repeater.

Leubke was convicted Oct. 28, 1955, for trapping muskrats. Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl also ruled Leubke cannot receive any conservation licenses for the next year.

Robert Dreier, 333 Lyons street, New London, was fined \$50 for spearing fish and \$50 for being a repeater. He was convicted May 23, 1956, for running set lines. Dreier also cannot get any licenses for a year.

Donald Dreier, route 1, New London, and Neil Reed, 522 Douglas street, New London, were fined \$50 each for spearing fish.

Donald Sturm, 22, of 519 S. Bounds street, was fined \$10 for fishing without a license.

Ben Peters, 33, route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$5 for unlawfully buying a fishing license not duly issued to him.

# School Bans Organizations

**Board Forbids  
Using Class Time  
For Charities**

Organizations not connected with the Appleton school system will not be permitted to use school time, facilities, or personnel to collect donations or solicit contributions, the board of education has ruled.

The decision changed the by-laws of the school system. It will prevent the Junior Red Cross program from being carried on during school hours.

Mrs. Myrl M. Davis, vice-president of the board, said that Red Cross officials telephoned her last week protesting the pending board action.

"They said their work tied in with school work in a way not adequately described."

She said she issued an invitation to representatives to attend the meeting, but no one appeared. The Junior Red Cross and other, similar organizations will be permitted to use school facilities, but not during regularly scheduled hours.

# Stephensville Man Denies Fish Counts

Donald Van Straten, Stephensville, has denied charges of possessing a fish trap, having more than five walleye pike and taking fish by means other than angling or trolling. He posted \$300 bond for setting of trial date May 12.

Patternmaker, 1; electrical, 14; draftsman, 3; machinist, 9; steamfitters, 3; bricklayers, 3; meat cutters, 1; welder, 1; millwrights, 18.

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# St. Norbert Gets \$400,000 For New Union

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St. Norbert college and for all those who have carried on so magnificently the work to which Abbot Pennings devoted his entire life. We hope others will follow our lead in making certain that the college will continue to grow, both physically and academically, that it may serve even better the educational needs of the areas it so excellently serves today.

"The gift is given specifically in honor of and in memory of our parents. The decision to make a gift of this magnitude was far easier than the decision to permit public announcement of our names in connection with it. However, we ultimately came to realize that the cause of higher education at St. Norbert could be better served if the public learned the source of this gift. "It is our fervent hope that our gift will inspire others to make similar gifts in proportion to the material goods which God has bestowed upon them. The true joy of possibly, that it may serve even better the educational needs of the areas it so excellently serves today."

ly said, "can be experienced only when one has learned the true joy of giving." Mrs. Bergstrom concluded.

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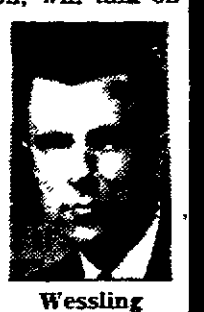
Such sizeable gifts are possible from only a few individuals. "nevertheless we view it as a tremendous vote of confidence in our undertaking," commented William J. Sensenbrenner family contribution sets a pace for the entire campaign, he added.

**Madison Pastor To Give Second Family Talk**

The Rev. Edward Wessling, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Madison, will talk on "The Christian Family — Source of Security" at the second of three family life workshops being held at Faith Lutheran church at 8 p.m. tonight.

A specialist Wessling in work with young people, the Rev. Wessling heads the student Lutheran church that serves University of Wisconsin students.

The Rev. H. P. Westmeyer, Fremont, will moderate a discussion period after the lecture. The workshop, open to the public, is sponsored by four Fox Cities area Missouri synod congregations.



**Start Within Year**

Construction on the student center, including adequate dining facilities and an out-of-class gathering center, will begin within a year, the priest indicated.

The late F. J. Sensenbrenner was a benefactor of the college during his lifetime. At his specific request, many of his gifts were kept anonymous and an exact total has never been released. Sensenbrenner hall, campus residence for men, was named in his honor to commemorate his many substantial contributions.

**Lions to Prepare Camp at Rosholt**

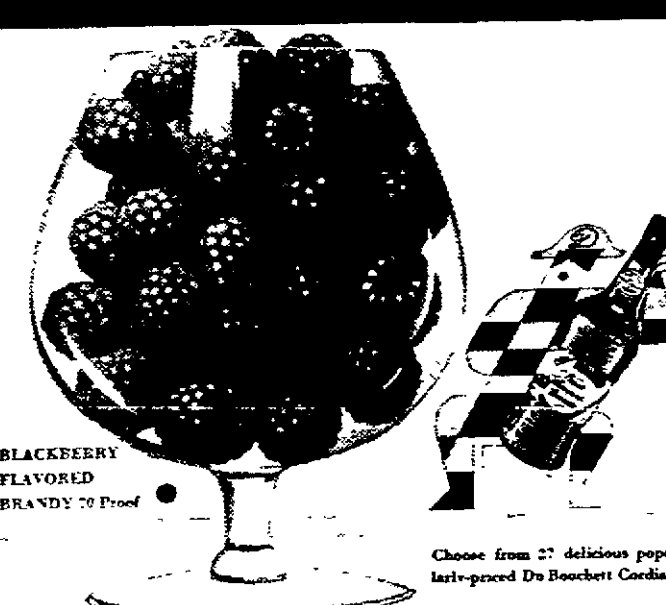
Waupaca — Preparation of the Lions camp at Rosholt for the summer season will begin this weekend when Lions are invited to a camping-cleanup.

Work to be done includes hand planting trees, moving wood, raking, seeding, painting, staining and general cleanup.

Waupaca Lions interested in attending Saturday and Sunday should contact John Nimlos at the courthouse.

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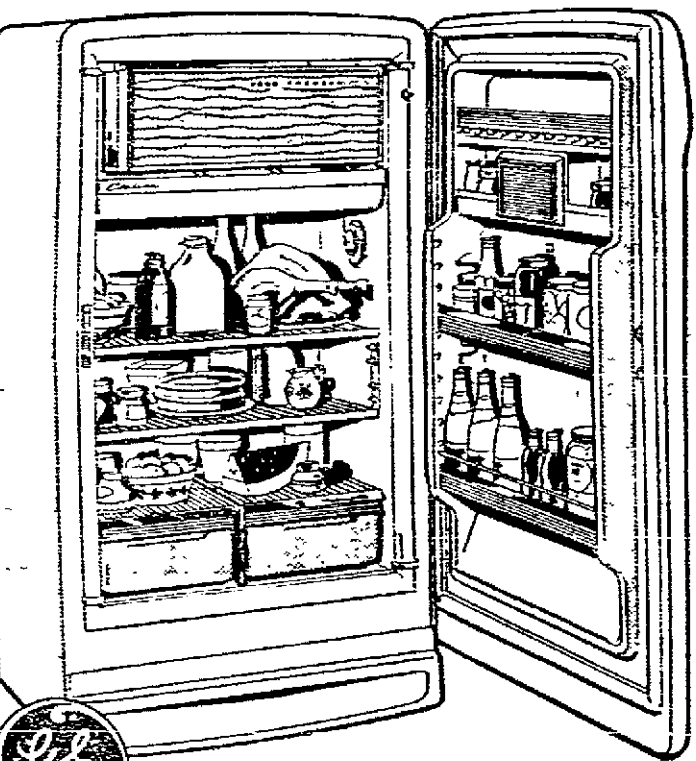


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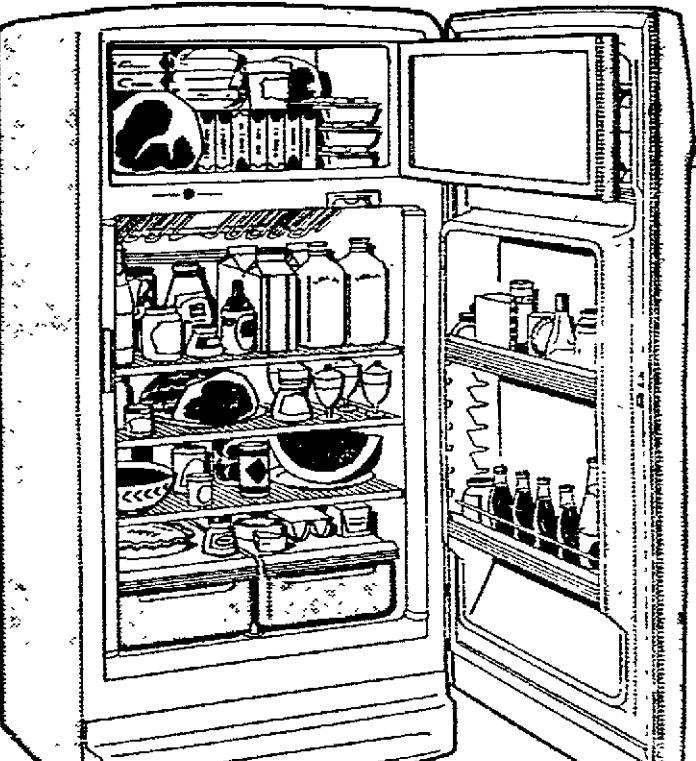


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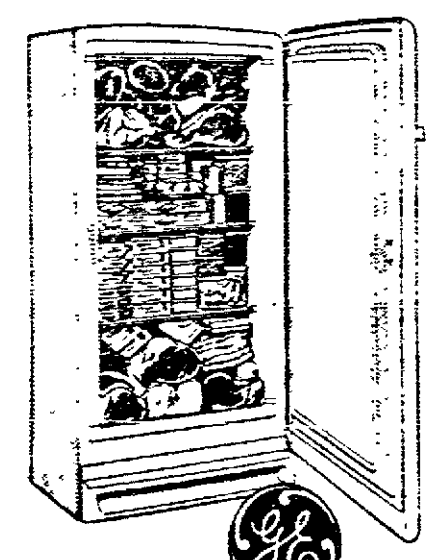
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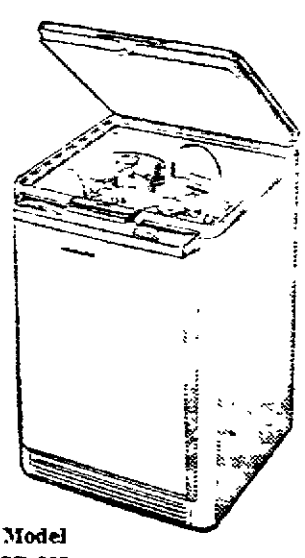
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**Viking Coffee** . . . lb. bag **59¢** **A-G BREAD** 1 1/2 lb. loaf **21¢**

**CORN** Shurfine Whole Kernel Cream Style 2 16 oz. cans **35¢** **PEAS** Elmdale Early June 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

**Pork & Beans** Food King 16 oz. can **10¢** **MILK** Shurfine Evaporated 3 14 oz. cans **41¢**

**Shurfine Potato Chips** full pound bag **49¢**

**Strawberries** Frozen 16 oz. pkg. **29¢** **JUICE** Shurfine Frozen ORANGE 2 6 oz. tins **37¢**

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Douglass L. Mann, former director of sales and assistant division manager of Western Condensing, has been appointed sales manager of the Grocery and Manufactured Dairies, Inc., in San Francisco.

Charles F. Martin, Appleton, was named general sales manager of Western Condensing. Martin formerly was sales manager of the division's feed specialties section. In his new assignment,



Charles F. Martin



Douglass L. Mann

Mann will direct manufacturing products sales for the entire organization, including such products as instant non-fat milk, packaged cheese, whey and whey milk blends.

Mann was graduated from Stanford university in 1934 and attended Harvard business

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## Boy Scout Camp-O-Ree Scheduled

Over 1,000 Valley council Boy Scouts are expected to attend a Camp-O-Ree June

school. He joined Foremost in 1954.

Martin was graduated from National Agricultural college in Pennsylvania and joined Foremost in 1955. He served as a marine flier in World War II and the Korean war and was a prisoner of war in Korea for two years.

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# Welcome to Ruddy Red, Arid Land; Charlie Explores States' Names

**BY CHARLES HOUSE**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

The poet who wrote that he has fallen in love with America has echoed my sentiments wonderfully well. Much charm lies in the names of cities and villages, but have you ever taken a long look at the names of our states?

Alabama is derived from an Indian word *ah-bama*, which means burned clearing. Arizona means "arid land" although real estate promoters try manfully to give it a different meaning—"silver bearing"—which isn't accurate. Most authorities, however, agree that "ari" means small, little or few, and "son" means springs, which is just another way of saying arid land.

House means "at the temple of a war god" named Mexitli. . . . Both Arkansas and Kansas drew their names from Indian tribes, and Colorado is Spanish for "Ruddy red," perhaps from the color of the rock formations there.

And never mind what the California Chamber of Commerce says. The name of that state is derived from the Spanish words, "Calida forna" which means "hot furnace." And Delaware is named for Lord De La Warr, governor of the Virginia colony in 1609.

**Friendly State**  
Connecticut is a friendly word adapted from the Indian word *quonotacut* which is of a tribe which lived there freely translated to the river and whose monicker translator which has water driven by to "true admirable men." Rhode Island means "island of roses" which is borrowed from the Greek island of Rhodes which is famous for its roses.

**Dakota Allies**  
The names Dakota comes from the Dakotan Indians, naturally, but it means "the friends" or "the allies." A sidebar of the Dakotah name is the Algonquian word for the Indians of the area.

That word was *Nad-owe-i-weg*, which means "little snakes." The French telescoped the word into "sioux," the principle historic people of the Dakotas. Oklahoma, also an Indian word—this time Choctaw—means "red people."

**Strangely enough**, the only state named for its founder is Pennsylvania and it was named by him, too. William Penn simply added the Latin "sylvania" meaning forest land, to his father's name. . . . "Bend in the stream," also a translated Indian (Cherokee) term, "Tanasse" has become Tennessee.

Louisiana, the state name, was borrowed from King Louis XIV of France. LaSalle chose the title to honor the king. The name Maine probably comes from the "mainland" to differentiate it from the many islands along its coast which have plagued fishermen for years.

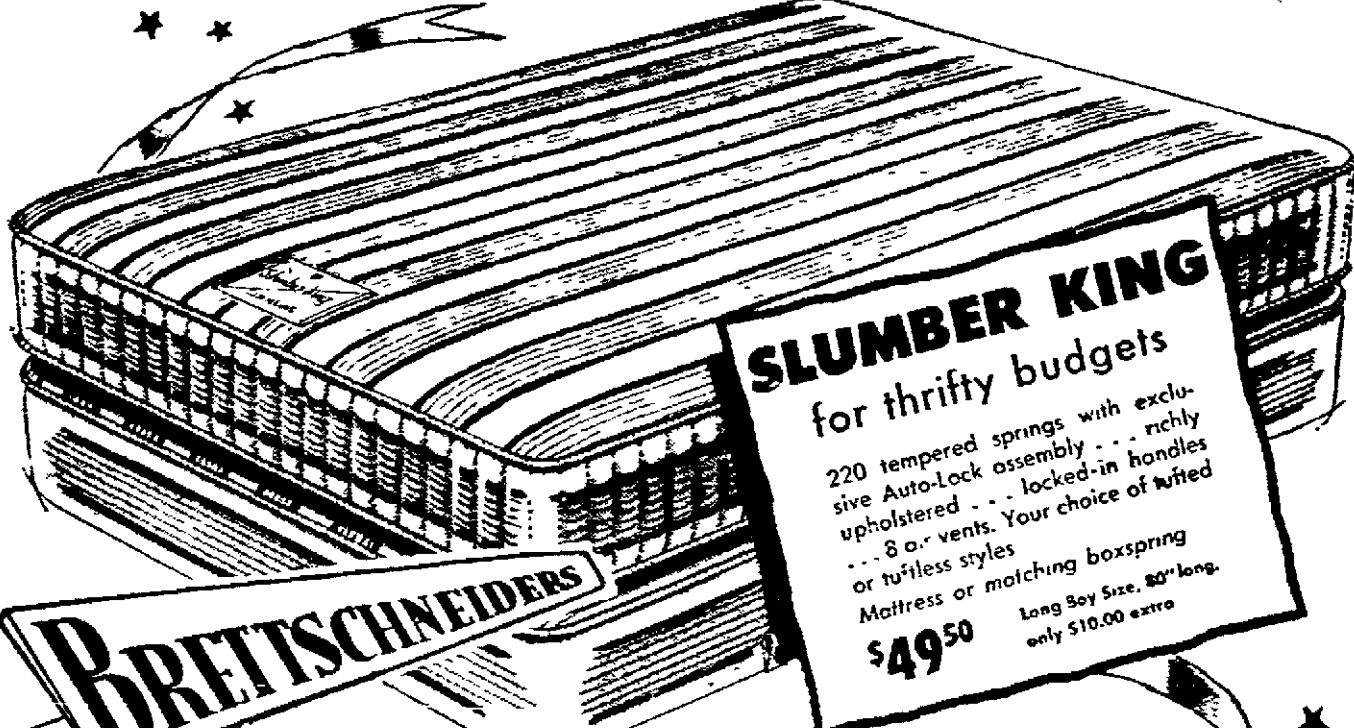
**Great Hills**  
Massachusetts means "the place at the great hills" and it is from an Indian word *Massa* (great) *wad-shuash* (hills) *-et* (at). . . . Michigan, the name, is built from the Indian word for "great sea" — "missi-sagann". . . . Mississippi is a relative etymology. It comes from the Indian *missi* meaning stream and "missi" meaning great. Missouri, a related title means "great" and "muddy," referring to the river.

Kentucky, also derived from its first occupants, is taken from the word "kan-ta-kee" which means "bloody ground" and refers there for the lush hunting lands. . . . Montana, obviously, means "mountain" and is taken from the Latin, "mons." It's one of the few state names which is imported. The "ana" was simply to make it sound prettier. . . . Nebraska, also Indian, was chosen to describe the Platte river "flat, shallow, broad water."

**Green Mountain**  
New Hampshire, also an imported name, came from a county or shire of England. . . . Vermont means "green mountain" from the French "vert" (green) and "mont" which indicates the Berkshire shires. . . . Wyoming means "extensive plains" from an Indian word, but before that it bore another Indian name (Nehnewomink) which is pretty hard to say and was, thus changed.


Texas is all a big mistake, but don't quote me to those prideful people. The name of that gaudy state should be "Hasina" if one were to follow logic. It happened thus: In 1688, a Spanish missionary visited that region and talked to tribesmen who said to him "texas" (which means "we are friends") But the missionary thought they were telling him the name of the tribe, and he named it after them.

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# Friendliness Creates Problems For Entertainer Roger Williams

BY JACK HOLZHUETER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The trouble with Roger Williams is that he likes people too well.

That seemed to be the consensus after the boyish pianist played a concert to a packed auditorium at Appleton High school Thursday night.

In the grand tradition of the theater, Williams appeared despite a fever and an attack of influenza which kept him in bed most of the morning and part of the afternoon.

**15-Hour Day**  
And then, to make his own state of health worse, he signed autographs for two hours in the afternoon, greeted 350 guests after his performance, and attended a reception of King's Daughters at Butte des Morts Golf club.

His working day ran 15 hours—and this for a man whose manager said, "He should be in bed."

**Backstage Meetings**  
Williams greeted guests backstage after his concert, shaking each well-wisher's hand with sincere enthusiasm.

He accepted compliments modestly, and willingly signed as many as five autographs per person.

One man said, "The boy next door collects them. Would you mind signing three?"

The pianist, whose record "Autumn Leaves" sold 3 million copies, not only signed, but asked the boy's name and

inscribed each program individually. "and I don't know a word of Spanish."

The exhausting pace is nothing new to the Iowa musician, son of the Rev. Fred, erick J. Weertz, a Lutheran pastor. He has been on the road since March 1, traveling in a bus equipped with piano and bed. He is the first pianist since Paderewski to practice while riding, according to his piano suppliers.

**Extended Tour**  
He already has visited Florida, the southwest, the far west, including Vancouver, and has been working his way east. From Appleton he travels to Green Bay, where he presents a concert today, and then to Duluth, Rochester, Detroit, Cleveland and Syracuse, where the tour ends May 1.

"This is too tough a schedule," he admits. "I hope my two daughters will remember me when I return home to New York." His touring and recording leaves little time for his hunting and fishing hobbies.

"You see, we recorded 15 albums last year, and we're having to go right back and record some more."

He expects to appear on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Dinah Shore television shows in the near future, as well as to prepare European tours, like to do."

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**Hits Practicing**

Williams is not a man without opinions about his profession. For example, he is preparing an article for a national news service in which he plans to tell parents "Why Johnny Shouldn't Practice."

He himself practiced three months before recording "Rhapsody in Blue."

"I believe this so thoroughly, that I could talk about it all day," he laughs. He says, "Too many children are pushed into music needlessly. They take lessons for years, and then 10 years later they say, 'I can't play a note.'"

"It would be better for them to turn their interests to the fields that attract them," he insists. "There is enough drudgery in the things you like to do."

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Pianist Roger Williams put his philosophy of greeting the public into practice in Appleton Tuesday when he greeted nearly 500 people individually. Among the first were, left to right, Mrs. John Yonan, Sally Ann Yonan, David Koren and Ted Kloehn.

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"Grandfather had a clothing store, and with each dollar shirt he gave away a free harmonica. There were just a few left over, and that's how I started."

In his performances today, Williams says he likes to convey a "feeling, not a sound." "First I memorize the words of all the songs I play, and then I play them as I think they should be sung." This approach, called "phrasing" by musicians, is "too often overlooked, especially in popular music," he claimed.

**Explains Appeal**  
"Because I phrase, people like me." In that simple statement, he explains his wide appeal.

Grandmothers, teenagers and pre-teenagers alike clamored for his autograph, and for more music by Williams.

The Blackfoot Indian tribe Karl Meyer, St. Louis, is Williams' second cousin. She and her husband drove from St. Louis, and awarded him the honor of playing at the concert.

Williams had an especially fine time greeting Beth Moxley, 3, "who just couldn't wait to see Roger." He said she reminded him of his own feathers. There must be a lot of bald eagles in Pocastello, he got to stick together," he told her.

**Relatives Here**  
Part of the Appleton audience thought he'd be like all the rest of the entertainers, but Williams' health. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moxley, 1000 W. Calumet street. I've ever met."

## Ticket Sales End Thursday

Clintonsville — Advance ticket sales for the sports banquet Monday evening at the high school will close Thursday, according to Coach Gerald Grunski. The banquet is being held to honor all athletic teams at the high school.

The speaker will be John Erickson, new basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Members of the Lettermen's club are sponsoring the event and members of the Truckerettes will do the serving at the banquet which begins at 7 p. m. Monday.

The affair is open to the public.

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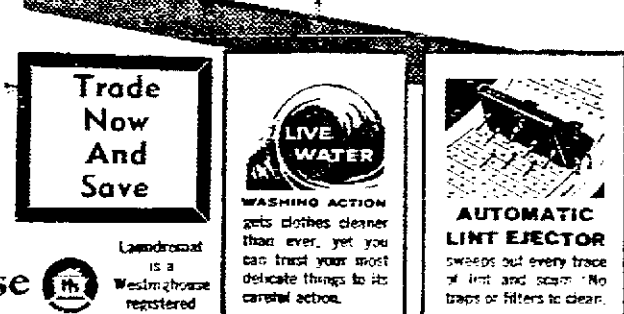
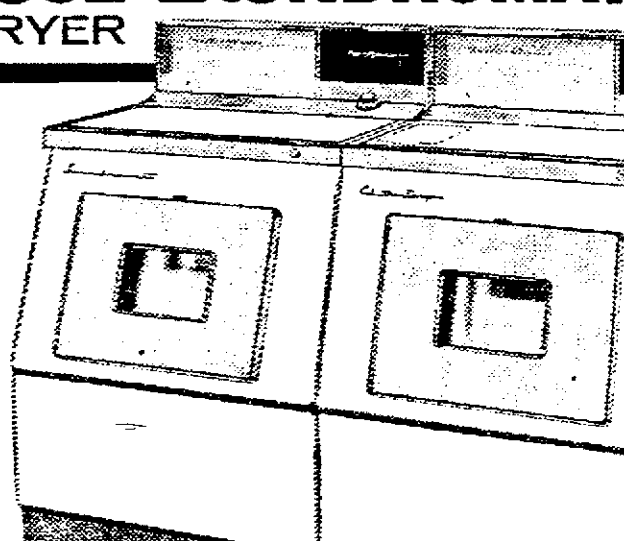
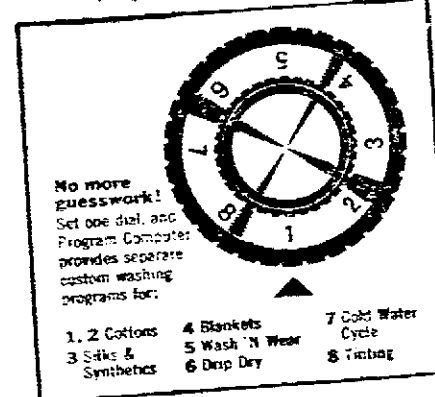
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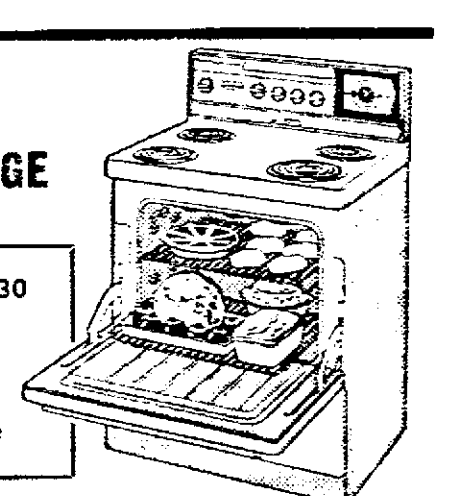
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The law suit was started in Milwaukee county circuit court but has been transferred to Dunn county. The parents are asking for damages of \$18,500.

"The outcome of this case will affect counselling services throughout the nation," said the WEA.

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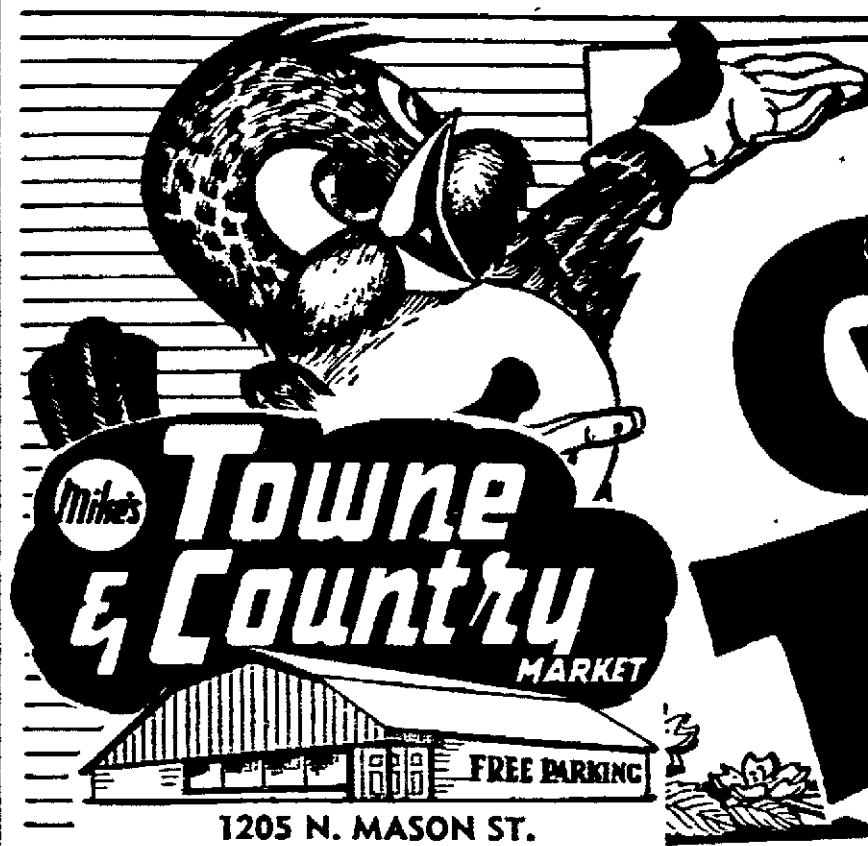
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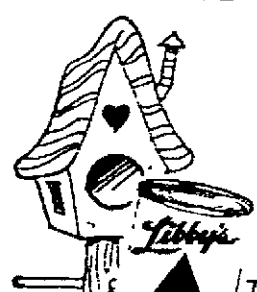
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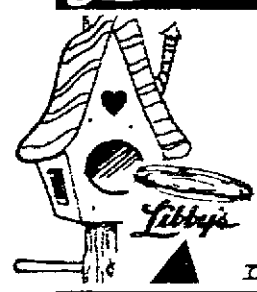


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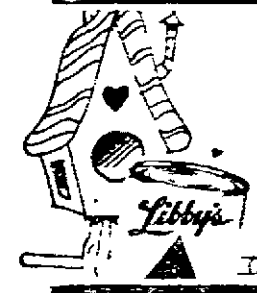


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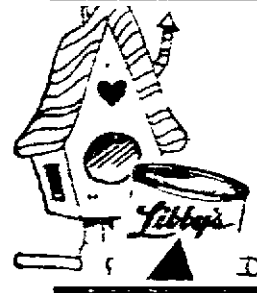
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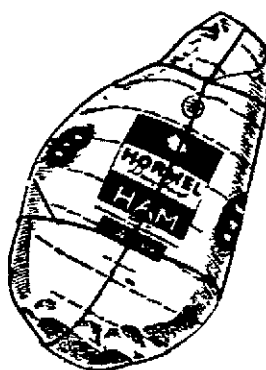


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# 'Pops' Fans Turn Out For Williams Concert



Appreciative Music lovers waited until after midnight at BDM to meet Williams and his supporting trio. "The Quiet Men," who were engaged for more than an hour with fans backstage. Enjoying a leisurely cocktail at BDM, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. James Thielman and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Scherzinger. In lower photo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polzin enter Appleton High school for the evening's concert.



'Pops' Fans of Pianist Roger Williams turned out for a sell-out concert Tuesday night at Appleton High school auditorium when Williams appeared under the auspices of Charity circle of King's Daughters. Concert-goers greeted the pianist informally after the concert backstage and at Butte des Morts Golf club, where circle members staged a private reception. Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, a circle member, hands Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hattberg a program as the couple takes seats in the auditorium.



Highlights of the Evening's concert were discussed in the cloakroom at BDM by a circle member, Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, and her husband, left couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Appleton. Proceeds of the benefit concert have been earmarked for the proposed Outagamie School for Retarded Children.

## 3 Showers Held for Bride-Elect

Miss Joanne Letzke, the daughter of Mrs. Myron Letzke, route 1, Hortonville, and the late Myron Letzke, has been honored at three miscellaneous showers.

Mrs. Carl Krause, Appleton and sister of the bridegroom feted Miss Letzke. A group of 25 guests attended.

Five hostesses honored Miss Letzke at the home of her sister, Mrs. Allan Uhlenbrauck, route 2, Black Creek, with Mrs. Paul Hameister, route 1, Appleton, and Karen Letzke, both sisters, and Donna Schroeder, Appleton, and Sandra Holz, Black Creek, cousins of Miss Letzke. Thirty guests were present.

Thursday evening April 23 Miss Letzke was honored by her aunts at the home of Mrs. Milton Holz, route 2, Neenah, along with Mrs. Milton Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Schroeder, both of Appleton, Miss Nora Letzke, Appleton, and Mrs. Forrest Holz and Mrs. Harry Holz, both of Black Creek. Sixty guests from Appleton, Hortonville, Black Creek and Neenah attended.

Miss Letzke will be wed to Franklin Diestler, Jr. Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Diestler, Sr., Appleton, at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Greenville, at 7 p.m., May 16.

## Obtain Extra Button for Child's New Garments

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Miss Mary Ann Tennessee became the bride of Norbert Mueke at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Peter Salm officiated at the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Tennessee, 313 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Cecilia Mueke, route 3, Kaukauna.

## 6 Junior High Troops To Conduct Cookie Sale

An extended cookie sale will be conducted by six Appleton Junior High scout troops Friday and Saturday. Three of the troops will serve as saleswomen in Appleton stores, while the others will canvass nearby communities with a door-to-door campaign.

Cookies will be sold Friday evening and all day Saturday by Troop 109 of Roosevelt Junior High school, led by Mrs. Elroy Schulz, at Wisconsin Michigan Power company and by Troop 140 of St. Theresa Catholic school led by Miss Dorothy Unmuth, at Unmuth Drug store. Troop 73 of St. Theresa, led by Mrs. Gordon Simon, will sell cookies Friday evening at Park n Market.

Working on Saturday in regional communities will be Kaukauna: John G. Brauer, 1301 Troop 44 of Madison Junior High school, led by Mrs. Harold Donnelly, at Black Creek; Troop 26 of Madison, led by Mrs. Francis Beckman, Dale and Medina, and Troop 11 of Roosevelt Junior High school, led by Mrs. A. R. Krutz, at Hortonville.

## Straighten Candle

A bent candle may be straightened by hanging it in a warm place. Tie one end of a string to the wick and the other end to the cross bar of a coat hanger.

# Lawrence College Sets Agenda of Public May Events

Lawrence college has announced a number of events during May which are open to the public:

May 2—Senior recital by Dulcy Berlin, soprano, Elm Grove—4 p. m. Lawrence conservatory.

May 3—All-American concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity—Lawrence conservatory, 8:15 p. m. One-act plays directed by members of the drama classes include: "Love and How to Cure It" (Thorn-ton Wilder), directed by Karen Schwantes, Stillwater, Minn.; "The Music Crept By Me On The Water" (Archibald MacLeish), directed by Judith Speer, Park Ridge, Ill.; and a repeat performance of Alec Wilder's opera "A Sunday Excursion," directed by Ruth Wangerin, Stephenson, Mich. Curtain

May 4—One-act plays, same as above. Convocation—Seniors in the conservatory of music will perform at 11 a. m. in the Memorial chapel.

May 5—Student recital at the Lawrence conservatory, 3:30 p. m. Joint choir concert by the men's chorus, directed by Edgar Turrentine; and the women's glee club, directed by Inge Weiss, conservatory, 8:15 p. m.

May 10—May Day ceremony, featuring a breakfast for students and parents at 9 a. m. and traditional May Queen program at 2:30 p. m. Junior organ recital, Edith Miller, Rock Island, Ill., organist, and David Patton, Berlin, saxophone, 8:15 p. m., Memorial chapel.

May 12—Freshman studies lecture, Dr. Craig Thompson of the English department on Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," 11 a. m., Memorial chapel.

May 15—Student recital, 3:30 p. m., conservatory of music.

May 17—Lawrence college concert band, directed by Fred Schroeder, 8:15 p. m., at Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna, will be offered May 6.

May 22—Student recital, for Scout leaders who wish to qualify as troop guides for outdoor activities. Registration is to be made with Girl Scout headquarters in Appleton by Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Heaton, council field director, will be in charge of the session which will be held from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Simple skills will be taught, including firebuilding, use of a jackknife, crafts and outdoor cooking.

In case of inclement weather, the session will be postponed to May 13.

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Save the energy cost of exercise proportional to body weight. The overweight person will consume more calories than the slender person performing the same exercise. For example, a person who is 20 percent overweight will expend approximately 20 percent more calories in walking, playing handball, or squash than the normal or underweight person.

## Church School Workers To be Honored at Dinner

Church school workers of the First Methodist church will be honored at a recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the church dining room. Co-chairmen of the affair from the commission on the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, education will be Mrs. Walter Kuefer and Miss Keith Ann Nelson.

Main speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Bernard Kassike, director of the youth division of the Methodist school superintendent.

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# Facilities of 3 Day Camps Open to Council Girl Scouts

Facilities of three day-headquarters in Appleton. All camps are offered registered May 15, non-council Scouts Brownie and Intermediate may apply.

Sites are Camp Winnecomac, Kaukauna, Camp Victor, Little Chute, Northport, and Camp Pine Haven, Shawano. Girls from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Seymour, Appleton, Harrison, Neenah, Menasha and Omro by May 15 with Girl Scout troops will convene at Winnecomac.

Tell Camp Dates: Scouts from New London, Clintonville, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Iowa, Scandinavia, Manawa, Marion and Tigerton will gather at Victor-Rae while troop members in Shawano and Bonduel will meet at Pine Haven.

Dates at Winnecomac are: July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; July 27-31 and Aug. 3-7; at Victor-Rae, July 6-10; July 13-17; July 20-24; and July 27-31, and at Pine Haven, June 15-19 and June 22-26.

General agenda will stress daily living outside, with an emphasis on hiking, exploring, stories, nature fun, crafts, dramatics and folk dancing, under the direction of trained leaders.

Bus Transport: Campers will be transported by bus to each camp, with bus stops to be announced later by letter prior to the opening of the season. A nurse or a person trained in first aid will be at each camp, with a doctor on call. Staff will include at least one trained member for each eight girls.

Scouts have been asked to wear sturdy shoes and socks, jeans or slacks and a sweater or a jacket, and a raincoat and rubbers if cloudy. Girls will bring sandwiches and fruit the opening day of camp session, and will receive directions for remaining lunches at that time. They are to also bring plastic or oilcloth for a "sit-upon," unbreakable plate and silver and a "dunking" bag.

Both Brownies and Intermediate Scouts will be in camp at the same time but will live in separate units. Girls will be divided by age group.

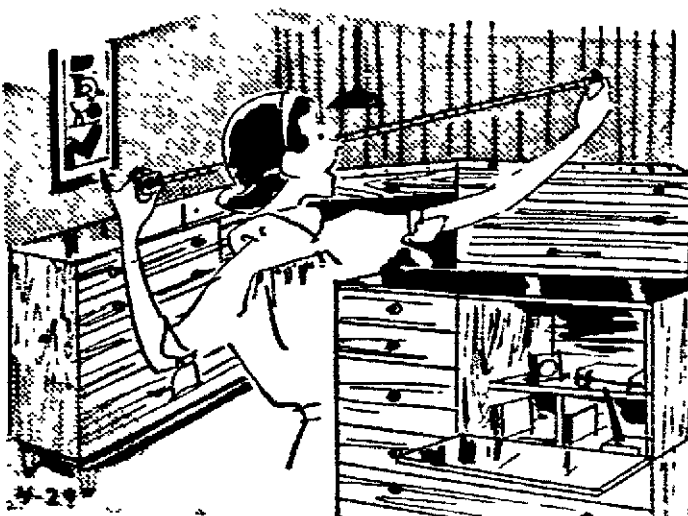
Need Adult Volunteers: Camp staff members will include both adult volunteers, program aids, professional Scout leaders. Program aids are registered Senior Scouts entering ninth grade or over, with a minimum age of 14.

Staff application blanks are now being sent to program aids and adult volunteers. Other adults who wish to serve should contact Girl Scout headquarters.

According to Mrs. Joseph Heaton, council field director, approximately 290 girls are now registered at Winnecomac. The Kaukauna camp can accommodate 500 campers.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



### Tape Measure Check-Up Finds More Storage Room

It's too easy to become accustomed to the furniture where it is—and overlook the chances to make space for more. Take time out about now with a tape measure to make a check-up of every piece of storage furniture in the house and every wall behind it—careful measuring is bound to uncover surprises—there's more room in many a room than you think. More room for the increased storage that would take care of constantly increasing possessions, and help the housekeeping so much, too.

Mere inches of wall on both sides of a chest may add up to room for a new cabinet that's enough longer to make a big difference, perhaps one with efficiently divided compartments this time, while the old chest goes into a room that has lacked one. The total length of a wall may accommodate a compact line-up of storage pieces that weren't thought about when the original furniture was bought. A shift of storage units may permit adding another narrow cabinet needed now. There may be overlooked space in a corner for a smart, corner piece, or wall area beside a window that could be used if short curtains were substituted for long drapery. So many unused inches can be made to count, upward as well as in wall length—buy new cabinets in the tall styles or set new superstructures atop old ones.

Mrs. A. H. B. "My living room has two front windows and a glass door leading to a knotty pine—paneled sun room. The living room wall paper is a figured beige, the rug is a braided oval with tans and a red border, the furniture is maple with the sofa and one chair upholstered in a green Provincial print and Provincial prints are also used for a chair in red and for the draperies, red and green on a neutral background. What do you suggest for new wallpaper and new covers for the furniture, and perhaps new draperies?"

The possibilities of new color or are wide if you make the three changes, although the red and brown of the rug must be considered. You might begin the scheme with yellow this time and choose a matching wallpaper and drapery fabric with a sunny yellow background and brown and red in the pattern, cover the sofa and chair in not too strong a red and brown plaid and the other chair in plain brown or red. Or you might scheme from an Early American scene wallpaper—there are too many good decorating schemes to list. Find one thing, the paper or a fabric, you particularly like and go on from there.

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### In Good Taste

## Stepmother May Attend Exercises

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a problem that I hope you can help solve for me. My husband was married before and has two children by his previous marriage. They are both living with their mother. I have met them several times and get along very well with them. His oldest daughter will be graduating this June and I would like to know if it would be right for me to go with my husband to the graduation exercises since her mother also will be there.

Answer: I think the best thing for you to do is to find out through your stepdaughter, how her mother feels about your going to the graduation exercises. If your presence will not cause her unhappiness there is no reason for you to stay away.

Trousseau Tea: Dear Mrs. Post. Can you give me information on a party that I believe is called a trousseau tea? Is this something new in the way of bridal parties?

Answer: On the contrary this is a very old-fashioned party much more typical of yesterday than of today. Customarily the bride invited her most intimate friends—girls only—to come in the afternoon to see her trousseau—which was all laid out on display, so as to be seen easily and quickly. After looking at her things, she then served tea.

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### Your Problems

## Short Sighted Woman Can't See Through Male Moocher

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'll be 45 next May. I've always been able to make good money and take care of myself. Three years ago a man called on me to sell me a set of books. He had a wonderful education and charming manners.



I bought the Ann Landers books, and gave him a loan of \$300 because he had to have it for the down payment on a car. I know this sounds foolish but I had the money and he needed it badly. Also I fell for him and wanted to see him again.

Well, I saw him plenty after that. He wanted a room in the neighborhood where I lived. He wanted a room in the neighborhood where I lived. He wanted a room in the neighborhood where I lived.

he couldn't afford it. When I caught him in a Saturday movie with a young blonde, I really let him in.

The next day he came to my place, got on his knees and begged me to forgive him. He wants to take up where we left off. He blames everything on his inferiority complex. Could this be possible? Please advise me—June

### Mother's Helper

by Hermann & Pearson



IF YOU'RE feeling awkward and a bit helpless when you're bathing your brand new baby, perhaps it will help if you have both hands free to do the job. There's a special plastic tub available which has a sponge-padded inclined bottom. Your baby can lie with his back supported and his head comfortably above the water. The tub is easy to clean and can be sterilized.

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Dear June: This is no complex—he really is inferior. According to my calendar and adding machine, you've invested three years and more than \$700 in the moocher.

He says he wants to "take up where he left off." Exactly where was that? Not once did you even hint at the possibility that this man might marry you. What else must happen before you wake up?

DEAR ANN: A certain woman who works in this office announced today that when we move into the new building she'll have to find another job because the new office space is on the twentieth floor and she can't walk the steps.

We were shocked to learn she has a horrible fear of elevators. In fact she won't even go to a doctor or a dentist who has offices above the fifth floor. This woman is bright and normal in every respect and we can't imagine her being so "out of this world" on this one. Can she be helped? So now?—The Gang

Dear Gang: Many people have fears (in varying degrees) of being closed in a small space, high places, water, fire, germs and darkness, to name a few phobias. Your friend can be helped by a psychiatrist if she is willing to spend the time and money—and if his offices are not above the fourth floor.

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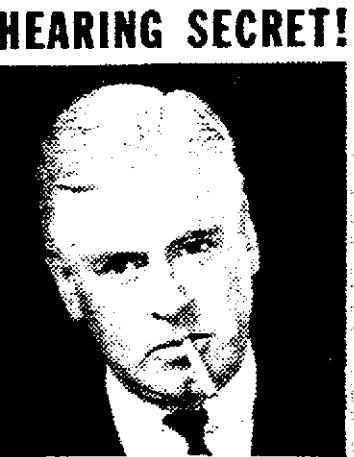


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D-Q J 4 2  
C-A K 5  
WEST EAST  
S-6 4 2 S-A K Q 3  
H-A Q J 10 9 H-  
5 4 D-9 7 5  
C-9 8 7 C-J 10 6 4 3 2

**The bidding (rubber bridge):**  
West North East South  
3 H Pass Pass 4 D  
Pass 5 D D'ble Pass  
Pass Pass  
South's four-diamond bid was obviously something of a neck-stretcher, but the specific distribution of the hand, with four cards in West's preemptive bid, led South to believe that he would almost surely pick up a fitting hand opposite him. Thus, his bid had more logic than is apparent from his mere high-card holding.  
East's double of five diamonds was an absolute demand for a heart opening—not only conventionally but on a basis of pure reasoning. Obviously, East couldn't have any powerhouse, because he had passed out the three-heart opening. Yet, and despite the fact that that opening bid had not announced any defensive strength, East, by doubling, said that he expected to beat five diamonds. He could not expect West to pull a spade or a club lead "out of a hat," and consequently he must be depending on a heart lead.  
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The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder, pastor of Riverview Evangelical Lutheran church, showed slides and gave a talk on Indian missions in Arizona. The Appleton High school sextet entertained with several vocal and piano selections.

Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mrs. Ewald Greves were banquet co-chairmen. Committee members were the Mmes. Ed Brehm, Louis Freund, Henry Fulcer, Carl Gerlach, Clara



Mrs. C. A. Nuth, Wauwatosa clubwoman, was chosen Wisconsin mother of the year Tuesday. She has three children and seven grandchildren.

**Complete Final Plans for Sale**

Final plans were completed for the annual spring sale of used articles when Infant Welfare circle of King's Daughters met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Hardt, 1730 Reid drive.

Used items will be sold for a price and a half at a pre-sale this afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. Regular sale will open at 9 a.m. Thursday. The sale is being staged in the basement of Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The circle will next meet with Mrs. Kenneth A. Craig, 329 Ninth street, Neenah.

**Girl Scout Troop 19 Plans Overnight Hike**

Kaukauna — Four patrols of Girl Scout Troop 19 have scheduled an overnight hike to Camp Winnecocomac Friday to pass badge requirements.

The Foxes patrol will work on the cooking badge, the Chipmunk patrol on the hospitality badge, the Deck patrol on the dramatics badge and the Cottontail patrol on the world trefoil badge. Adult leaders will accompany the scouts.

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**Two From VFW Win District Ranking**

Wauwata — District ranks were conferred on two Wauwata VFW auxiliary members during the seventh district meeting at Adams.

Named district musician for the eleventh time was Mrs. Guy Davis. Named district banner bearer for the fourth time was Miss Gretha Doerfler.

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## Pair Weds In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harder, route 1, Chilton, was the scene of the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of their daughter, Judith Ann, and Henry M. Verbockel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Verbockel, route 3, Kaukauna. The Rev. Martin Schneider officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Ann Krueger, Hilbert, was the maid of honor and Paul Behnke attended as best man. He is an uncle of the bride.

A wedding dinner was served the immediate families at Hickory Hills Country club and a reception was held at the Willow Inn, Brandt.

The couple will reside at route 1, Chilton.

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Officers Were elected at the 18th annual dinner of the Chaminade chorus Tuesday evening at the American Legion Memorial building. Among those officers are Miss Evelyn Reitz, treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Rusch, vice president, Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, retiring president, and Mrs. Calvin Falk, president for 1959-60, left to right. Miss Reitz also was dinner chairman and toastmistress.



## Mrs. Calvin Falk Elected President of Chaminade Chorus



A Guest at the 18th annual Chaminade chorus dinner was the chorus director, Fred Kaemmerer, left. The dinner closed the season's activities. Mr. Kaemmerer discusses plans with some of the new officers as they gather around the piano. They are Mrs. Gordon Luebke and Miss Marie Schedler, board members, and Mrs. Vernon Smith, secretary, left to right.

## U. S. Bond Sales Hit \$153,535 in County

Clintonville — Total E and H bond purchases in Waupaca county were \$153,535 for the first three months of 1959. This accounts for 22 per cent of the state's \$115,500,000 goal for the year, according to Harold F. Dickens, state director of the bond program. March sales totaled \$7,467,687, he said.

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Spring prevailed on April 11 when the Chaminade chorus presented its 18th annual concert and it was seen again Tuesday evening at the group's 18th annual dinner at the American Legion Memorial building when the chorus elected Mrs. Calvin Falk president for 1959-60.

The chorus opened its end-of-season banquet with the singing of "It's Spring," and closed with "Spirit Flower." Tables were bedecked with gay spring floral center pieces and April showers umbrellas with pussy willows and flowers.

During the business meeting which was held after the program, officers were elected. They are Mrs. Falk, president; Mrs. Elaine Rusch, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Smith, secretary; Miss Evelyn Reitz, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Luebke and Miss Marie Schedler, board members.

Retiring Officers The officers succeed Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, president; Mrs. Falk, vice president; Mrs. Rusch, secretary; Miss Dorothy Schenk, treasurer; and Miss Nancy Lamers and Miss Marilyn Posselt, board members.

Miss Reetz, chairman of the banquet, was toastmistress and introduced the Kimlarks, a delightful group of six 10-year-old girls from Kimberly who sang several numbers. Their director was Mrs. James Van Den Elsen and members were Beverly Ebertz, Pauline Pauron, Nancy Liethen, Donna Mae Neles, Karen Lamers and Sandra Van Beek. The remainder of the program was devoted to a movie "The Telephone Hour."

Thanks Extended Miss Reetz introduced the retiring president, Mrs. DeWitt, who extended her thanks to her officers and committee. She asked for the annual reports from the treasurer and secretary and then extended her appreciation for the group to the chorus' accompanist, Mrs. Clarence Richter, and to the director, Fred Kaemmerer.

As the two received their gifts they briefly spoke. Richter noted that a milestone had been passed in 1959 Men — guitarists Robert Burns and Augie Lamont, and Jack Fay on the bass, noted with new vitality due to their new director. He in turn at all times, and even staged the proposed plans out of such numbers as Ernest Luecona's "Malagueña" in Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, president for the 1957-58 season.

## Continue Eliminating Motorcycles From City Police Department

The elimination of motorcycles from the police department continues. Latest step is the recommendation by the public safety committee that the city council buy a \$403 servi-car wise are more dangerous. He cited a number of recent accidents involving policemen as K. Schneider explained the riding solos.

motor would be used for parts in an attempt to prolong from two to four years the amount of use given servi-cars before they are traded for new ones. During the latest purchase of servi-cars, solo motorcycles were given in trade. The solos, said Schneider, are difficult to operate in city snow-filled streets and other- wise are more dangerous. He cited a number of recent accidents involving policemen as K. Schneider explained the riding solos.

## People Speculate on Wedding of Royal Pair

Capri, Italy — Princess trousers and dark turtle neck Soraya of Iran and Italian Prince Ramondo Orsini are constant companions on this romantic isle, reviving speculation they will wed. Orsini says only that he and the former Queen of Iran are just close friends. She hasn't said anything but in her appearances with the prince she has seemed happy and gay. Her mother accompanied her to Capri and sometimes is with the pair. Yesterday Orsini and Princess met alone at a coffee bar early in the morning. Soraya wore close-fitting trousers, Capri's typical rope sandals and a turtle neck sweater. Orsini was in light blue trousers and a white shirt, bringing them up as Catholics.

## Wins 'B' Rating

Manawa — Sara Lindsay, who represented Little Wolf High school at the state forensic meet in Madison Saturday, received a B rating for her interpretive reading selection. She was accompanied to Madison by her coach, Mrs. Honor Testin, and the members of her family.

## Pleases Sell-Out Crowd

## Mistily Romantic Music Offered by Showman Williams

By Marguerite Schumann

One of the first commandments for the confraternity of preacher's kids is—all products of the parsonage must stand resolutely together in public, whatever the cost may be.

So it was that this Lutheran minister's daughter set off for Appleton High school Tuesday evening, quite prepared to do handsomely by a Lutheran minister's son, Roger Williams, went resolved to uncork a couple of secular hosannas over the distance—both musical and fiscal—that this Williams has come from the home parish.

But such prefabricated loyalty was quite unnecessary. Roger Williams, whose major contribution to American art form to this moment has been the brilliantly nostalgic "Autumn Leaves," is a pianist everybody seems to like.

Mistily Romantic Music At least it was so among the full-size audience the Charity circle of King's Daughters had lured thence; and they found a lot of him to like, moreover about two hours and 15 minutes of mistily romantic cocktail music set in a purring, figured style that sounds easy but definitely is not.

Williams has a touch that is part gossamer, part steel. He gathers up a handful of notes and away he goes, lifting you to a small private planet where the colors are all beautiful, the sounds are all sweet, and there is nothing to hurt the brain.

Roger Williams is a man who talks to pianos, and pianos apparently talk right back to him. He croons to the keyboard, he laughs and jokes with it, sometimes he tells it secrets that the audience is not supposed to hear, and the keyboard responds like a comrade.

All the time, Williams is whacking away with a classic hand position, a classic technique, and a sound and subtle chordal sense—working tools he acquired through long conventional study in music schools. But the ultimate product, glossy and sophisticated, is unconventionally his own.

Doll-Size Piano At one point his verbal communication with keyboards led to a bit of horse-play with a doll-house sized instrument named Sebastian. "He's a chip off the old Bach," said Williams.

Not only did the small Sebastian carry on a tournament of song with Williams in the fashion of the mastersingers of old, but he lit up like a pinball machine every time his voice was heard, and he turned red with rage at being bested. After this illuminating demonstration of 20th century technology, no one need doubt again that Roger Williams and Sebastian have Liberace and his 18th century candleabra hopelessly outclassed.

There is no tidy way the evening's repertoire can be summarized—there were at least 24 tunes that this scribe could hang a title on, and a number of other fragments woven into the conversational pattern. They ranged from Felix Addinsall's "Warrior Concerto" to "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" from a single tune played four times in the style of Mozart, Debussy, Strauss and Chopin, to three tunes going simultaneously. A sample of this last was "I Love You Truly" in the left hand "Sweethearts" in the right with "Beautiful Ohio" being whistled.

Brilliant Boogie There were a couple of brilliant boogies, pop tunes of the '40s and '50s—a colorful array of repertoire. He finished things off by playing a simultaneous chess, or was it a chess, on a grand organ.

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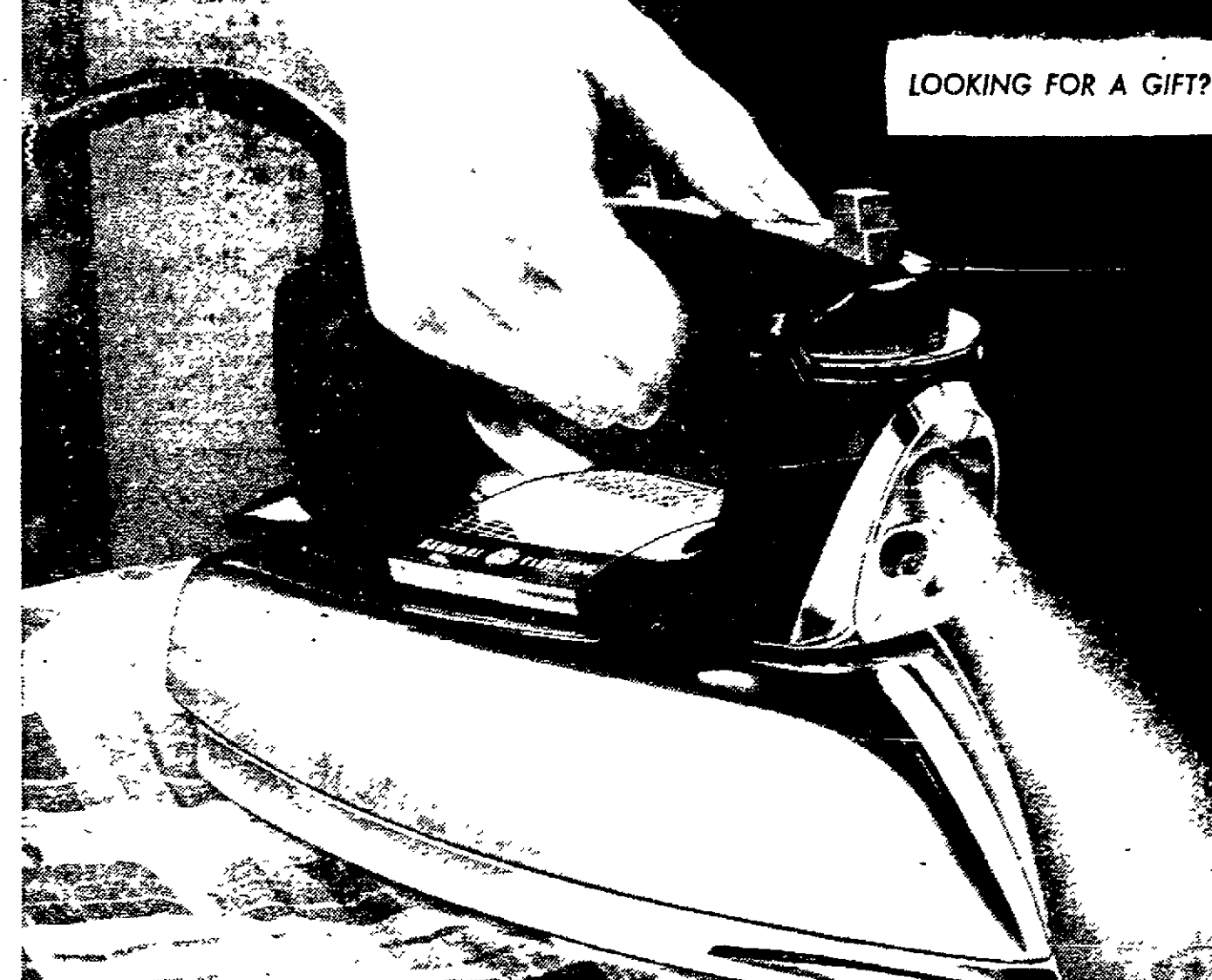
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# Workman Falls Four Floors as Elevator Slips

**Arnold Hedtke, 32,  
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Listed as Critical**

A 32-year-old father of six children fell four floors today at the H. C. Prange company new store project, breaking both legs and fracturing his skull.

He is Arnold Hedtke, route 1 New London, a laborer on the project for Quastus and Sons, general contractor.

Hospital spokesmen reported the man also has abrasions and possible internal injuries and was in critical condition at 1 p.m.

Hedtke was reaching for one of two wheelbarrows full of concrete that had just arrived by platform elevator at the

fourth floor pouring site when the elevator gave way and he cascaded down atop the wheelbarrow and platform. Steve Chavolich, Quastus office manager, reported.

The man was seen to test the elevator with his foot before he stepped on to it.

## Pulled Along

Hedtke's brothers, Daniel and Leslie, who were working with him, told police the regular elevator operator had just left and an inexperienced man was handling it. Chavolich said the new man had operated the elevator before.

Chavolich said Hedtke probably was reaching out for the wheelbarrow handles when a platform mechanism slipped.

The man's grip on the wheelbarrow and the sudden jerk, he guessed, combined to pull him after the falling platform and wheelbarrow.

City firemen called at 11:27 a.m. took Hedtke to St. Elizabeth in the rescue squad car.

## Fined for Vagrancy

Earl Besaw, 54, of 1120 N. Superior street, was fined \$10 in municipal court Tuesday by platform elevator at the



Officially Opening the Navigation season on the Fox River this morning was the tug, Algoma, pushing a barge load of lumber and timbers through the

first lock at Kaukauna. Shortly thereafter the tug Kewaunee took United States Corps of Engineers derrick No. 7 up river to Lake Michigan.

## A. J. Rieck Dies at 91

**Was Civic Leader,  
Newspaperman  
At Weyauwega**

A. J. Rieck, 91, former Weyauwega newspaperman and civic leader, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Milwaukee after a short illness. He was born March 15, 1868, in Milwaukee. He lived in Weyauwega from 1905 to 1957 when he returned to Milwaukee.

He began work on the Weyauwega Chronicle in 1906 and in 1911 he became managing editor, the post he held until 1940.

He had a long record of civic activity. He was village president, a member of the board of trustees, the first chairman of the water commission, a member of the school board, a justice of the peace for 14 years, the first chairman of the Waupaca county draft board and chairman of the Waupaca county Democratic party.

He was a charter member and past president of the Weyauwega Lions club and had a perfect attendance record for nearly a quarter century. He was president of the Pioneers club and was president for two years, secretary for 21 years and a member of the board of directors of the Waupaca County Agriculture association.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Weyauwega with burial in the Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Weyauwega, after 4 p.m. Thursday.

He is survived by a son, Albert, with whom he lived in Shorewood; two brothers, Charles and Edward, both of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda De Bruine, West Allis, and Mrs. Winifred Critchett, Milwaukee; and two grandchildren.

## Michigan Youth Returned for Burglary Trial

Walker Kapusta, 22, Detroit Mich., was ordered held in the Outagamie county jail Tuesday when he could not furnish \$25,000 bond on charges of burglarizing Larry's Piggy Wiggly store, 215 Dodge street, Kaukauna, Sept. 19, 1957.

Kapusta is one of two youths charged with burglarizing the store and stealing \$649. The other is Raymond Wyngard, 21, formerly of Appleton, still serving probation in Michigan. Both were sentenced to probation after they were caught burglarizing a safe in Detroit. They admitted the Kaukauna theft during routine questioning in Detroit in November, 1957.

Kapusta denied entering the store and stealing the money. A date for a preliminary hearing will be set May 5, Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl said.

## Correction

Curb and gutter construction on Appleton streets this summer will cost \$1.80 a foot each side of the street, not \$2 a foot as stated in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Thus curb, gutter, grading and graveling will cost a total of \$2.76 a foot, not \$2.96 a foot as the story stated. The Post-Crescent regrets the error.

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## Today's Deaths

### Hubert Cotton

Hubert Cotton, 72, of 543 N. Union street, died in Appleton Tuesday evening.

He was born Sept. 1, 1886, in Roche Che Cri, Adams county. He lived in Appleton since 1933 and was a salesman.

He was a past high priest of Royal Arch Masons and Eastern Star and past master of Waverly Masonic lodge 51. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Coloma Corners cemetery, Coloma. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Gear, Oshkosh, Mrs. Joseph Trudell and Miss Carol Cotton, both of Appleton; two sons, Richard, Wauwata, and Lee, with the air force at Duluth; two brothers, Edgar, Ranger, Texas, and Warren, Chicago, and eight grandchildren.

### Helena Schoenheide

Mrs. Helena Schoenheide died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loretta Hoffman, 146 N. Main street, Clintonville, after long illness. She was born July 31, 1874, in the town of Bear Creek.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Christus Lutheran church, with burial in Gracefield cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, from Thursday noon until 10:30 a.m. Friday and then at the church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Gensler, Clintonville; two sons, Arthur, route 1, Bear Creek, and Harvey, Clintonville; one brother, William Miller, Clintonville; 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

### Mrs. Hulda Bloy

Mrs. Hulda Bloy, 79, town of Woodville, died at her home early Tuesday night after a long illness. She was born July 20, 1880, in Forest Junction, Chilton Laminating company. Her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Reinhold Reim, were Forest Junction pioneers. She lived in the town of Woodville for 45 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, Forest Junction, with burial in the Forest Home cemetery, Forest Junction. Friends may call at the Wietz Funeral home, Brillion, from 2 p.m. Thursday until 10 a.m. Friday and then at the church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Steinbach, and a son, Reuben, both of Forest Junction; one brother, Reinhold Reim, Abrams; and two grandchildren.

### Carl J. Sinkule

Carl J. Sinkule, 63, who has three sisters living in Appleton and Menasha, died at his home in Mahoningtown, Pa., at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. He was born April 25, 1895.

Funeral services were held this morning at Mahoningtown. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral home after 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Anna, at home; two sons, Donald, Jeannette, Pa., and Carl, at home; one brother, Joseph, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Muehlenbein, Menasha, Mrs. Theresa Forster and Mrs. Donald Van Roy, both Appleton.

### Franzke Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar R. Franzke, 63, route 1, Appleton, who died at 10:50 a.m. Monday in Appleton, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Evangelical and United Brethren church, with burial in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church.

### William Raleigh

William Raleigh, 78, Chilton, died in Sheboygan at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness. He was born Feb. 2, 1881, in the town of Rantoul where he farmed until moving in 1936 to Chilton, where he was employed by the old Chilton Laminating company. Funeral services will be at

## Bear Creek Priest Dies

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The Rev. H. A. Littel, 63, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church at Bear Creek since 1947 and a priest since 1922, died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at New London after an illness of seven weeks.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, will celebrate a solemn pontifical requiem mass at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The office of the dead will be read at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Father Littel's body will be brought to his parish church at 2 p.m. Friday from the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, where it will lie in state. He will be the first priest to be buried in the parish cemetery.

Born April 21, 1896, in Allouez, he began his studies for the priesthood in 1911 at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He was ordained June 7, 1922, by the Most Rev.

9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Augustine Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Pfeiffer Funeral home, Chilton, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

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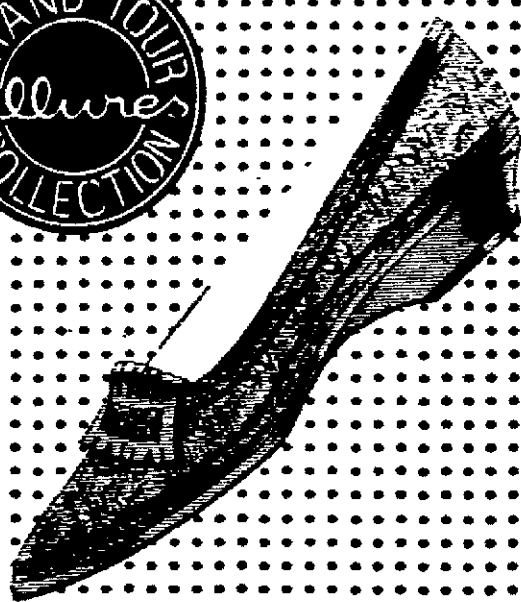
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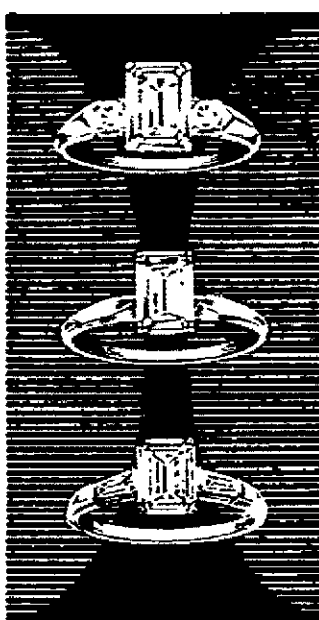
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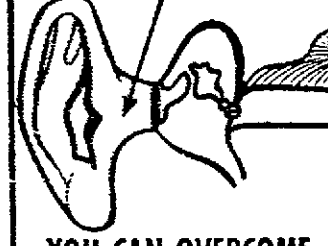
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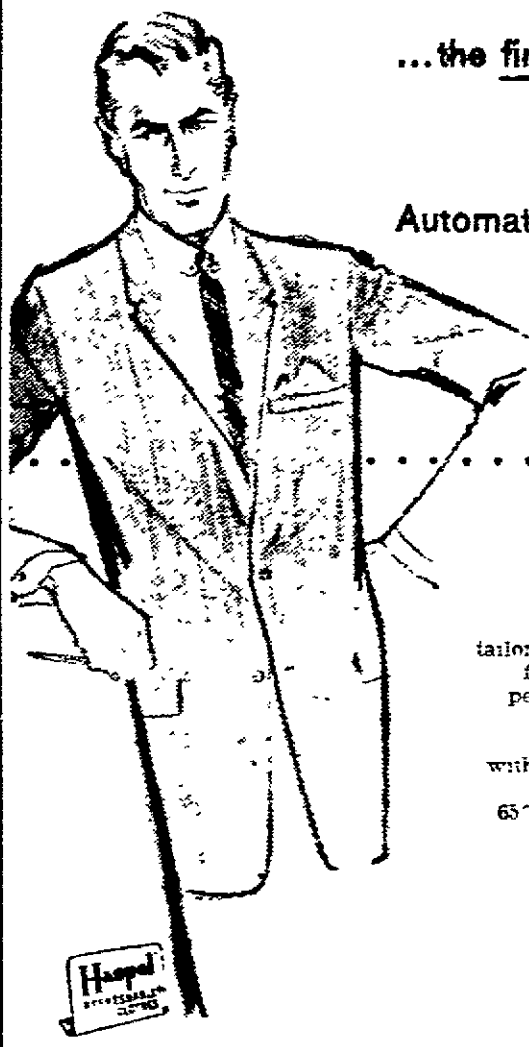
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Discussing Outagamie county airport and possibilities for its future expansion and use are Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the recently formed Fox Cities Citizens Airport Advisory Committee; C. A. Hammond, Fox Cities regional planning director; William C. Knoepfle, district airport engineer of the federal aviation agency in St. Paul; and Alvin Fulcer, Outagamie county board chairman.

# Port Adequate Now, for Near Future, Designer Says

## Long Range Survey May Be in Sight

A discussion with private aviation consultants on a possible Outagamie county airport survey costing about \$10,000 and lasting three months is among plans of the Fox Cities Citizens Airport Advisory Committee. Gordon Bubolz, chairman, said Tuesday night.

The still-growing committee, Bubolz said, in "no way works counter to the Appleton chamber of commerce airport committee, but the chamber is an Appleton group and air service applies to all the Fox Cities." The committee will not do anything to stop air service at the present airport, but has an interest in long range planning, which may be anything from 15 to 25 years, Bubolz explained.

Facts available from federal and state agencies and what is needed is a local organization's effort to get the facts and apply them to our own situation, Bubolz commented.

Bubolz explained the committee's steering group felt it would be a sound move to hire a private aviation consulting firm. With the cost to be underwritten by private sources. The study would be made only with the knowledge and consent of the county, Bubolz said.

William C. Knoepfle, St. Paul district airport engineer of the federal aviation agency, said the FAA has found private aviation consulting agencies quite good and he would recommend using such a firm. However, he added, the local groups should not "hire one and sit idly by" but use it for long range planning — say 10 to 15 years.

**Major Goals**

Bubolz listed six major goals facing the committee:

1. Getting all the facts from the competent sources on the airport and its related facilities — restaurant, parking lot, taxi rental, car rental, building space, hangar rentals and related operations.
2. Thinking should be in terms of future needs based on population and industrial growth of the area. Federal and state officials are giving fullest cooperation and "we believe an unencumbered car. The airline officials also will go all out to provide the air service which this area needs." The

**Driver Pays \$10 for Ignoring Stop Sign**

New London — Richard W. Madison, 27, 306 W. Beacon avenue, pleaded guilty to ignoring a stop on a citizen's complaint and was fined \$10 by Police Justice of the Peace Roman Krause.

Ted Thomas signed the complaint against Madison.

Lyle J. Sasse, 27, Clinton officials are giving fullest cooperation and "we believe an unencumbered car. The airline officials also will go all out to provide the air service which this area needs." The

## Declines Any Specifics Talk On Problems

Appleton has an adequate airport for airline service and it appears adequate for the near future, a federal aviation agency designer told the Fox Cities Citizens Airport Advisory Committee's public meeting Tuesday night.

About 70 persons heard William S. Knoepfle, district airport engineer of the FAA's St. Paul office, speak generally on the Outagamie county airport. He declined to be restricted to specific comments on specific Outagamie port problems, commenting he did not know enough facts.

Knoepfle said he was pleased at the condition of the 1952 runway, commenting that it had been given good maintenance, and that Appleton had a "very nice airport." He

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added that the port had problems, as does every airport. "We have yet to see a perfect airport," he commented.

**West Approach**

The west approach to the Outagamie county port does not meet FAA design standards, Knoepfle said. However, he explained, this does not mean that North Central Airlines cannot fly into the port. The FAA design standards are above the bare minimum required for commercial service to a field, he added.

The west approach can be brought up to FAA standards in one of two ways—buying the property obstructing the approach or moving the runway, creating a new terminal on the end nearest the obstructions.

Asked if it was unusual to close a road to improve a port, Knoepfle said it was not.

**Huntley School**

"What about the new Huntley school?" asked Albert Knutson, president of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions.

From an approach standpoint, Knoepfle said, the Huntley school is too low to be in any danger zone by FAA approach standards.

"If Outagamie county

spends money to improve the airport, is it then committed to that location?" asked Bruce Purdy.

The federal government is not interested in forcing any governmental unit to stay at an uneconomical or inefficient location. The question of moving an airport to a new location built with federal aid depends upon individual facts, he said. "I cannot guess here. I don't know if you should consider moving."

**Cross Runway**

"The cross runway is the \$64,000 question," said Knoepfle, replying to a question about its length. The cross runway is limited to about 3,300 maximum length by Highway 41 and the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks on the north and south edges of the field.

"A 1-runway airport can cover a sizable amount of operations," Knoepfle said. In FAA calculations, a 15 mile an hour crosswind top limits 1-runway operations, but most airlines vary considerably on their standards and each aircraft differs.

Airport design has changed radically in the last 20 years, he added, noting 4-runway ports were common for years.

3-runway ports during the 40s and present design is concentrating on 2-runway ports.

**Shorter Runway**

"Generally speaking, a cross runway is built at 75 to 80 per cent of the main runway length, since we calculate that its use is ordinarily in a fairly stiff headwind. Construction of a cross runway depends on the increased use of the airport in comparison to the cost of the cross runway," Knoepfle explained.

The FAA tries to use a 90 per cent use standard for evaluating the need for a cross runway—that is, a cross runway may be needed if the airport use drops under 90 per cent, he indicated.

Runway length figures as minimums for certain types of aircraft by the FAA are usually on the basis of maximum gross loads, which may not be true for operations into a given airport such as Appleton, Knoepfle said.

FAA studies and projections for the Outagamie county port indicate by 1965 that 20,000 passengers annually will use the port (termally "pretty good" by Knoepfle), the longest flight out of the port will be about 200 miles

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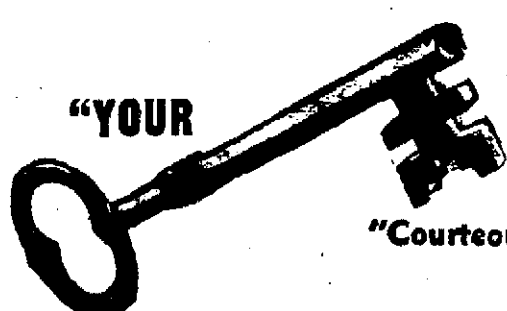
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# Plans Group Urges Langley Boulevard Be Through Street

## Recommends to Council Extension From S. Commercial to Bayview

Neenah — Extension of Langley boulevard as a direct through street from S. Commercial street to Bayview road is being recommended by the plans commission. The commission Tuesday night voted to recommend extension of the street directly west from Higgins to S. Commercial street in order to avoid an S-curve at Maple street as is now shown on the official street extension map. It also recommended the street be extended directly east from Congress street to Bayview road. A public hearing is required on both of these recommendations before the council can act.

## How to Handle Refuse Topic Of Meeting

### Instructions to Be Given Public, Chairman Says

Menasha — Methods of handling refuse and informing the public about it were discussed Tuesday by the city council's health and license committee, meeting with all health department personnel.

Chairman Gordon Schanke, second ward alderman, said he favored including instructions on separating burnable and non-burnable materials and other regulations in increasing city administration booklet and giving a copy to each household.

The booklet, Schanke said, also will help residents know city administration personnel and commissions and boards.

Delays in garbage pickup, he added, have been due to the hard winter, in which people did not burn refuse although they could have under the burning ordinance, often because they couldn't reach their trash burners. Much of the burnable material thus was left for garbage collectors who became swamped with work after the winter.

Schanke said the situation should right itself when the spring cleanup phase is completed this week and schedules will be back to normal.

On a Menasha city ambulance, Schanke said so far no need has shown itself since the service provided by the Neenah ambulance is adequate. The committee he added, thanked the Menasha Kiwanis club for its offer to help purchase an ambulance, if the city decided to provide the service.

The local Red Cross blood bank arranged the blood for Deborah's operation at no state board of health to discuss a city nurse. Nursing service now is provided by the Visiting Nurse association.

Menasha — Walter D. Klenke, 49, of 912 Tayco street road, died at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday after being in poor health for a year. He was born Jan. 18, 1910 in Door county and lived in Menasha the last 38 years. He was employed at Kimberly - Clark's Badger-Globe mill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Timothy Lutheran church with the Rev. Robert Jacobson in charge. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial park at Oshkosh.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 3 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Friday and at the church after Friday noon.

Survivors include the widow, one daughter, Miss Margaret Klenke, at home three sons, David, Seattle, Wash., Anthony, Neenah, and Roger, at home; four brothers: Oscar, Sturgeon Bay, Raymond, in Oregon, Gustav, Ellison Bay, and George, Menasha, three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Luebke, Mrs. Milton Claes, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Milton Claes, Mrs. Milwaukee, and Mrs. Thomas Gracyalyn, Menasha, and three grandchildren.

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Neenah-Menasha Labor Council officers reviewed final plans for Thursday night's ninth annual labor-management dinner to be held at Germania hall. Seated are, left to right, Ellen Hanson, secretary; Rufin Skibba, president and dinner chairman; and William Bastian, treasurer; and standing, Jay Merrill, sergeant-at-arms; and Myron Burr, committee member.

# Twin City Deaths Work Begins This Week On Highway 41 Project

## Contractors Move Equipment in for Paving Stretch From Hy. 45 to Lake Edge

Oshkosh — Work on the additional two lanes of Highway 41 resumed this week as contractors began setting up for the paving and grading of two stretches of the road.

Schuette Builders of Manitowoc are putting their forms into place for the paving of the section from Highway 45 at Brooks corner southwest to the north shore of Lake Butte des Morts.

The section was graded and received a stone base course last year. The stone course was allowed to set during the winter so that it would be compacted prior to being paved this year.

This section should be open to traffic sometime this summer.

Boulanger Construction company of Casco this week began work on the section from the south shore of Lake Butte des Morts to Highway 26. Clearing of the right-of-way for this section was done last fall and work begun on construction extension center will several small bridges or culverts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Jack Frisch.

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'Murder in a Nunnery,' St. Mary High school's senior class play, as its title suggests, includes much violence. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday nights in the school auditorium. In upper photo, David Kachur, a reporter, forgets about journalism long enough to restrain Sharon Schmit, right, from striking Ann Melchior. In background is Jeanne Jung. In lower photo, the reverend mother, played by Maxine Buelow, is unshaken as Miss Melchior threatens to throw a knife at her. The knife is anxiously watched by, left and right background, Miss Schmit and Jean Cayen.



# Heart Surgery Deborah Werner, 2, Expected To Return Home by Weekend

Neenah — Two-year-old Deborah Werner, who underwent heart surgery April 10, is expected to return home by this weekend, judging from her progress, says her father, Victor D. Werner, 530 Washington avenue.

A congenital heart defect was corrected by the operation at Wisconsin General hospital, Madison.

Up to last weekend her father reports, she was running a 102-degree temperature, believed due to effects of penicillin. That antibiotic was halted Friday after a thorough examination and her temperature returned to normal over the weekend.

During her first week at home, Deborah will be kept in bed. After that, she will be allowed activity in increasing amounts. In the coming six months, Werner said, Deborah's contact with other people will be limited.

For the operation she had a large incision across her chest and another in the leg the latter for connecting the heart-lung machine into her bloodstream. During the surgery, heart action is stopped and its functions taken over by the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner have sent letters of thanks to the 16 Twin Cities residents who donated blood for the operation and the parents again offer their thanks to the 114 persons who volunteered blood and gave samples before the operation.

The local Red Cross blood bank arranged the blood for Deborah's operation at no state board of health to discuss a city nurse. Nursing service now is provided by the Visiting Nurse association.

Werner said he was going north on County Trunk A. His car went off a curve and skidded 213 feet, rolling over before ending upright 35 feet off the road.

Two Neenah Men Hurt in Accident  
Oshkosh — Two Neenah men were injured slightly in an accident on County Trunk A, just south of County Trunk G, in the town of Neenah at 10:37 p.m. Tuesday.

Donald A. Winter, 22, 901 Henry street, Neenah, the driver, received abrasions on the hand and left knee. His passenger, James Schider, 38, also of 901 Henry street, received abrasions also. The two were taken to Theda Clark hospital at Neenah in the Neenah ambulance. Schider was to undergo X-rays.

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Abandoned Car Taken To Fremont Garage  
Oshkosh — Winnebago county police Tuesday had a car owned by Vernon Fahlin, Milwaukee, and abandoned three weeks ago on Highway 110, 10 miles south of Fremont, hauled to a Fremont garage.

Milwaukee police said that Fahlin no longer lived at the address listed for his automobile license and had not left any forwarding address.

Residents of the area said the car had been left along the highway for about three weeks.

Drunken Driving Charge Dismissed  
Neenah — A charge of drunken driving against Mrs. Vincent Storch, 36 116 Law street, was dismissed Saturday by Police Justice E. P. Arpin at the request of City Atty. Charles Schaller. She was arrested March 22 on S. Commercial street. She pleaded innocent March 23.

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# Judge Defers Further Action In Baby Case

Believes Woman Wanted to Aid Friends in Adoption

Oshkosh — Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Tuesday afternoon postponed until June 5 further proceedings in the charge against Mrs. Mildred Knuth, route 2, Menasha, for acting as an unlicensed intermediary in placing a child in a foster home.

The judge said he was "satisfied Mrs. Knuth acted as an intermediary to help friends" rather than aid in "under the table adoptions," which he said is aimed at by the statute which allows only the child's parent or guardian, an authorized agency or a court of record to act as an intermediary in placing a child in a foster home.

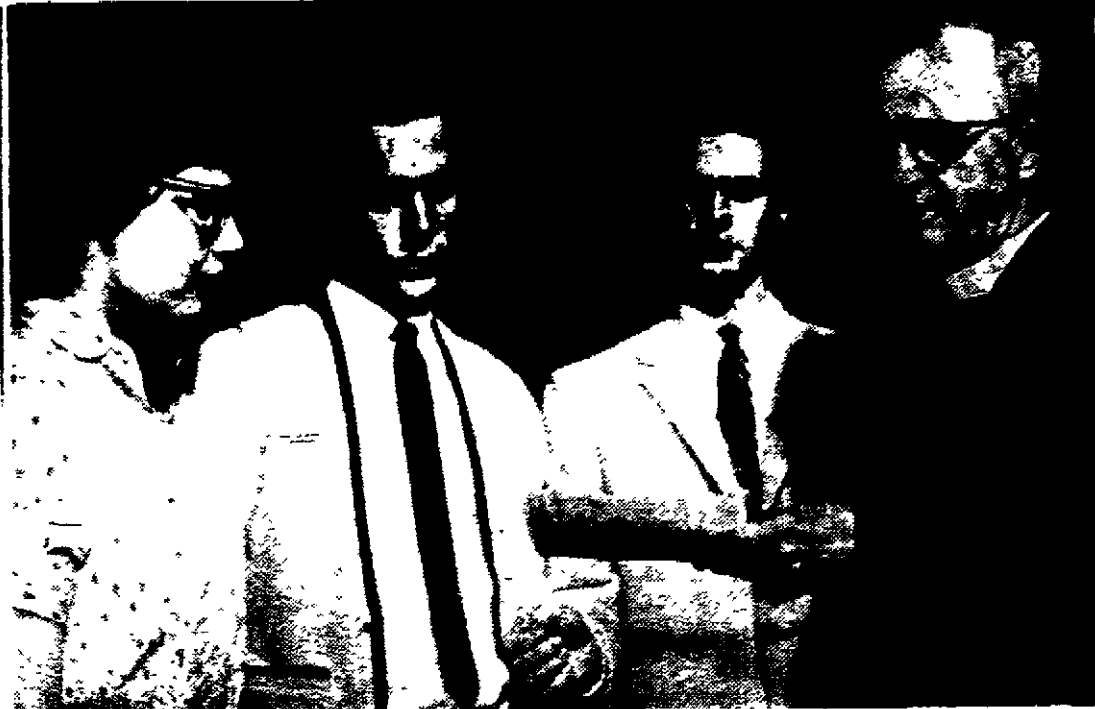
She was charged with acting as intermediary to place the child of an Appleton woman in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burbey, Racine street, Menasha, on Oct. 17. She was employed in the tavern operated by the Burbeys at the time she allegedly placed the child in the latter's home.

## Paid Expenses

Mrs. Burbey said they had paid the hospital and medical expenses of the Appleton woman through Mrs. Knuth and also that they had been warned by a Menasha attorney not to adopt the baby right away but to take it into the home on a foster home basis. The attorney also warned them of the dangers of going through an unlicensed intermediary and that they probably could not keep the baby because they were in the tavern business.

Mrs. Burbey told the court they were willing to give up their tavern in order to keep the child.

The baby's mother testified she meant it to be a legal adoption and had no intent to evade the law. The baby was returned to the mother Feb. 16 after a juvenile hearing in Outagamie county court and a welfare department investigation.



St. Mary High School, Menasha, ended its advanced science program Tuesday night with awarding of certificates of recognition and participation. Left to right, Jean Laux and Paul Meier, students in the advanced science program, look on as Richard Auchter, also a student, receives his certificate from the Rev. Joseph Becker, pastor of St. Mary Catholic church.

## To Help Close Gap

# Semester's Work in Science Ends At St. Mary; Participants Cited

Menasha — A semester's work in advanced science ended Tuesday at St. Mary High school with a four-section instruction period and recognition of staff members and students.

The program, launched Jan. 6 under direction of Sr. M. Miranda, S.S.N.D., St. Mary science instructor, featured classes by men and women who use the natural sciences in their vocations. In the past 16 weeks, the experts offered supplementary instruction one night a week to St. Mary students who have stayed in the upper part of their classes.

The program, Sister Miranda said, was to help close the gap between high school and college science courses, between the basic theories taught in high school and those theories expanded on the college level.

## Varied Program

Paul J. Klein, chairman of the program, contacted others who helped the school arrange the past weeks of instruction. Classes began with teaching periods, using lectures, Vanden Boom, Gordon L. working models, drawings, Welsh, Howard Whitehead and photographs and ended with question-answer periods.

Sometimes the class went to see actual equipment in operation at local industries. Classes taught in the program included instruction in structural principles, instrumentation, research, computers, electricity, medicine, mechanics and hydraulics.

The program staff included,

besides Sister Miranda and Liam Lavelle, Eileen Mahoney Klein, Richard J. Auchter, Thomas Makofski, Ann Mel-Edward F. Graves, James chiors, Tim Menning, Paul Loynd, the Rev. Richard Sh-Neubauer, Wayne Nofke, fer, St. Mary school administrator, and Sr. M. Julian Ey-mard, S.S.N.D.

Others on the staff, who taught various class sections, were: Norman J. Beckman, Ralph Braun, Mrs. Del Bray-ton, Miss Donaldia Brown, Dr. John A. Bruessler, Thorpe Bunn, Ralph Caston, Sr. M. Celine, Lloyd Clouse, Howard Collins, William Dickens, G. G. M. Eastwood, Dr. James W. Erchul, Miss Bernice Gest-tout, Dr. Walter S. Giffin, Norbert A. Gossen, Clarence G. Gurnee, Russell Harmon, Lester A. Janssen, Robert Kelley, Miss Mary Kay taught in high school and Krause, Don Kutchera, Raymond A. Lagodney, Charles A. Lamb, Dr. Gus Lemberger, R. V. Lloyd, Richard A. Loesch, Samuel W. McKibbins, Warren Peltier, Dr. Gordon W. Petersen, Jerome Riese, Sedgwick C. Rogers, Frank Stute, Kenneth Suess, Carl E. Vanden Boom, Gordon L. Welsh, Howard Whitehead and Warren Whitlinger.

Students Enrolled  
St. Mary biology students in the course were David McGuire, Paul Maier and Tim Tuhscherer.

Physics students participating were John Auchter, James Bayer, John Birchler, Marie Braun, Michael DuFrane, James Gruper, George Heg-ner, Marion Herrmann, Wil-

son, and Tim Johnson.

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# Judge Assigns Estate of Late Mrs. Bergstrom

Property Valued at \$1.3 Million; Neenah, Two Colleges Share

Oshkosh — Distribution of the \$1,278,479 estate of the late Evangelina H. Bergstrom, widow of the late John Nelson Bergstrom of Neenah, was ordered Tuesday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

The bulk of the estate will go to the City of Neenah Municipal Museum foundation, Lawrence college at Appleton and Carroll college at Wauke-sha. Her home was opened early this month as the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum.

Neenah will receive her \$349,805 collection of paper-weights plus \$100,000 in cash and a share in the estate residue worth \$239,899, bringing its total bequest to about \$689,000, all for the museum.

Lawrence college receives her library, valued at \$1,000 and a share in the estate residue valued at \$239,899 as its share.

## Other Bequests

Other major bequests include \$20,000 to Theda Clark hospital of Neenah and \$20,000 to Presbyterian hospital at Chicago to endow a room as a memorial to her and her husband, McCormick Theological seminary at Chicago is to receive \$5,000 and the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association and the Emergency society of Neenah each will get \$1,000 from the estate. A \$5,000 bequest also was made to First Presbyterian church of Ithaca, N.Y., as an endowment in memory of her parents.

Twin City residents who were employees or friends who received bequests were Roland Marmes, Menasha, \$1,104; Hedi Jaehning, Neenah, \$1,104; Beulah Young, Neenah, \$1,104; and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Sr., Neenah, a share worth \$1,154. She also made bequests totaling almost \$50,000 to five New York relatives and \$2,000 for flowers for the graves of her husband and herself and also her parents.

## Menasha Bowlers Select Officers

Menasha — Bob Slack was elected president of the Menasha Men's Bowling league at last Friday's session at the Dennis Heinz and Danny Williams. Joe Bart- liams is vice president; "Blondie" Pawlowski, secretary; treasurer; and Dave Buksyk, delegate to the city association.

The league dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Plant. Bob Liebhauer, Tom the Club Terrace, Wettengel's Diechoff, Paul Birling, Wil- (434-461) was omitted from Monday's list of standings.

# Optimists Plan Land Sessions For Pram Sailors

Neenah — The 1959 Neenah-Menasha Optimist club's pram sailing program will begin Saturday at the recreation building with the first in a series of two land instruction sessions. The second will be held on May 9.

Nine weeks of sailing are scheduled with the season gatta. A repairing session for the pram racks at the foot of Pine street has been set for May 9. John Sensenbrenner is chairman of the pram committee.

# Chest Group Officers to Attend Clinic

Drive Procedures On Agenda for 13th Annual Workshop

Neenah — Two officers of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest will be attending the 13th annual Community Chest clinic at the Northland due valued at \$239,899. Carroll hotel at Green Bay Tuesday. The day-long program is sponsored by the Community Chest division of the Wisconsin Welfare council.

Donald C. Shepard, Jr., president of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, and Mrs. Ward Sullivan, secretary, are among the local persons planning to attend.

The morning workshop sessions include campaign procedures, relationship of the Community Chest and the member agencies, and office systems and records for the campaign. In the afternoon there will be a continuation of campaign procedures, followed by a workshop on publicity and one on budgeting.

Featured speaker at the noon luncheon will be R. L. Ruppel, president of the Community Chest division of the Wisconsin Welfare council.

# Pack 45 Presents Skits; Awards Given to 20 Cubs

Neenah — Each den of Cub Pack 45, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, presented a skit at Monday's pack meeting on the theme of "Musical Hoedown."

## Next month's theme will be

"Down on the Farm". Bobcat pins were given by Cubmaster Len Schneider to Dennis Heinz and Danny Williams.

Awards were presented to Alan Ross, Danny Pendergast, Chris Lind, Russell Andrews, Ed Heinz, Ricky Hand-vel, Tom Larson, Chuck Frac-tion, Tom Goodman, Tom held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Plant. Bob Liebhauer, Tom the Club Terrace, Wettengel's Diechoff, Paul Birling, Wil- (434-461) was omitted from Monday's list of standings.

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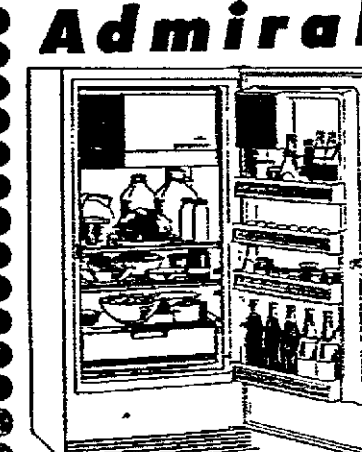
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# Ganzel Hammers 693 Threesome In Neenah Wheel

Jolts 269 Single to Sweep Honors; Roeck Clubs 653 Set

Neenah — Hal Ganzel fell seven pins short of a national honor count with his 693 threesome in the Neenah City Bowling league Tuesday night at Muench's Recreation alleys. Ganzel, who was above 200 in all of his games, jolted a peak 269 effort to make a grand slam of honors. Runnerup series laurels went to Harry Roeck with his 653 total, which included a 238 single. His other two games also bettered 200. Syl Beachkofski and Norm Lenz rolled 638 threesomes.

## Vnuk-Aylward Hold Lead in Couples' Meet

Post 1,163 Total; Appleton Pair 2nd With 1,118 Score

Neenah — Eve Vnuk of Milwaukee and Bob Aylward of Neenah lead the 10th annual Dognose Mixed Doubles tournament at Lakewood Lanes with a 1,163 total. The former collected a handicap total of 586 and the latter had 577. Erv and Helen Feldhahn of Appleton with 592 and 526 respectively for 1,118 hold down second place while third belongs to Bea and Ed Sosinski of Oshkosh with 1,106. The former rolled 476 and the latter 630. Esther and William Schink of Neenah are fourth with 1,102 on 469 and 633 respectively while fifth place belongs to Gen and Al Seeman of Appleton with 1,096. Nancy Rank and Dud Chafee of Neenah are sixth with 1,089. The top women's totals have been 220-556 by Eve Vnuk. She has a 43 pin handicap. The top men's handicap winner is Schink's 633 and promising new candidates on Feldmann's 254. Evelyn Spice and Schink have the top team which opens its scheduled Saturday at St. Norbert. Tournament action will continue tonight with 7 and 9 o'clock shifts. Fourteen couples state class C meet at Hartwill roll.



The Pak-A-Pans Spearhead championship honors in the Marathon Girls Bowling league at Lakewood Lanes. Left to right are Judy Rather, Kay Howewski, Judy Beckhahn and Mary Jane Roeder.

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Team Bowling in the Neenah tournament won both divisions in the Kimberly-Clark Intermill tourney. The Research and Development team in the top panel, left to right, includes Frank Loppnow, Earl Ruddy, Warren Whitlinger, Bert Voss and Jack Sheehy. Members of the champion Main Office Women team in the lower photo, left to right, are Helen McKibben, Vivian Hilger, Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Allen and Betty Saegert. Sheehy and Mrs. Hilger had high games and Mrs. Schmidt hit the leading women's series.

## Neenah Squads Lead K-C Intermill Tourney

Research-Development Paces Men With 2,853; Main Office Tops Women on 2,536

Neenah — Neenah teams swept honors in both the men's and women's divisions of the annual Kimberly-Clark Intermill bowling tournament. The Research and Development men's team collected a 2,853 threesome and the Main Office women's team had 2,536. The men's team included Frank Loppnow, Earl Ruddy,

Warren Whitlinger, Bert Voss and Jack Sheehy. Making up the women's quintet were Helen McKibben, Vivian Hilger, Mary Schmidt, Dorothy Allen and Betty Saegert.

Neenan, Appleton and Kimberly teams rolled their lines at Lakewood Saturday night. Kimberly-Clark units in other communities in the United States and Canada bowled on their home alleys and forwarded the results here.

## Muench Jolts 664 Series in Mixed League

Wideman Cracks Peak 593 Effort In 'Auto' Circuit

Neenah — Al Videman jolted a 664 trip in the weekend Mixed Cocktail Couples Bowling league at Muench's Recreation alleys. His trip included the peak 255 game. Bud Griesbach rolled 597, up in women's team scoring. "Nubs" Milliken 590 and John Oberweiser 588. There were no women's honor scores of 190-509. The Tom Collins team is in first place with a 35-19 record with a 2-game advantage over Dacouries. Gay Wideman collected a 593 trip in the Automobile Men's Circuit at Muench's. Group honors were held by a 565 trip of Jack Beck, Ed and Dave Blanks 552, and Mary Evelyn Schaefer 529. The 229 game to lead only men and women bowlers in the top single department. Chevrolet's hold first with a 32-22 record but the champion consisted of Frank Lenz and only a game over Oshkosh and biles and Porters.

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## Neenah Tennis Squad Takes on Shawano High

Rockets Seek 4th Straight Victory Against M-E Foes

Neenah — Neenah's unbeaten tennis squad resumes Mid-Eastern conference play Thursday afternoon with a match at Shawano. The Rockets were slated to play a non-league duel this afternoon at Beaver Dam against Wayland academy.

The meeting will be the first between the two schools since 1953 when the Indians had their last tennis team. During the 1940's and early 50's when Neenah also dominated the circuit, the Indians were the Rockets' closest challengers and usually placed behind the Red and White in the league meet.

Shawano was blanked by Menasha 7-0 in its first match this spring but it recorded a win over New London in the second.

The No. 1 player is Wally Knope, who was on the baseball team last year. The No. 4 place is held down by "Chuck" LaMarche, who was a halfback on the football team.

The Rockets hold wins over Menasha, Kimberly and New London in their previous starts against Mid-Eastern league foes. They have an overall 4-0 slate going into the Wayland match.

## Kemp Chosen Archery Head

Twin City Bowmen Name Officers at Annual Meeting

Menasha — Al Kemp was elected president of the Winnebago Archers club at its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at Nicolet union labor hall. Other officers are Ed VanRyzin, vice president, and Mrs. Viola Koerner, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of gov-

ernments were Ted Ganzel, Arlyn Asmus, Ken Wolf and Jim Mitchler. Archie Koerner was chosen membership chairman and Bill Hauke, editor.

The archers will be host to their Central league shoot on faces dePerre at Shiocton July 5. Other shootings dates will be planned at subsequent meetings of the board.

Officers announced that the play May 23-30 and the eight club is still seeking new members and anyone interested in meet at Eau Claire June 5 and archery is eligible to join.

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## Neenah Paired Against WHS In Fondy District Tourney

Neenah — Neenah has been paired against Winneconne in WIAA district tournament play at Fond du Lac while Menasha will draw a first round bye at Weyauwega according to the tourney assignments released recently by the WIAA.

Most of the 64 district meets in the state will be played the week of May 17 although a few will start on May 16. Also assigned to the Fond du Lac meet are Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Rosendale and North Fond du Lac. A win would match the Rockets against North Fond du Lac. Fondy and Oshkosh meet in the other first round game.

At Wega, the Bluejays will face the winner of the Kimberly-Weyauwega tilt. Hortonville will play New London in another first round game and Wautoma like Menasha, gets a first round bye.

Clintonville and Shawano face each other in the Clinch membership championship to the meet. Two Rivers plays Luxemburg in the Man- itowoc tourney and Kaukauna their Central league shoot on faces dePerre at Shiocton July 5. Other shootings dates will be planned at subsequent meetings of the board.

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Officers of the Winnebago Archers club were elected at the group's annual meeting Sunday at the Nicolet Union hall. Left to right are Mrs. Viola Koerner, secretary-treasurer; Ed Van Ryzin, vice president, and Al Kemp, president.



Every bowling league which has or is closing its season has to have a last place finisher but probably none had the misfortune of the Kuester team of the strong Tri-City Women's scratch league at Lakewood Lanes which won only one of 99 games. The girls, mostly newcomers to the league sport, wanted to enter the Tri-City league one of the area's strongest. The team has applied for a berth in a handicap league for next year.

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# OSC Newman Club Picks Committees for Semester

Oshkosh — The Newman club of Oshkosh State college has named committees for the semester. Thalia Hodgins, Kaukauna, is program committee chairman assisted by Robert Fleischman, Campbellsport, and Marge Merkoule, Niagara. Margaret Rickert, Freedom, is chairman of the newspaper committee with Lorraine Pienter, Crivitz, as co-chairman. Committee members are Betty Zada, Crivitz, and Mary Verbeten, Kaukauna.

Charles Hoffman is chairman of the fund committee assisted by Gerald Green, Green Bay, and Carol Fogeltanz, Reedsville. Glee club chairman is Susan Richey, Menasha, who will have Helen Rensens, Green Bay, as her assistant.

Rose Skaltzky, Columbus, is chairman of the library and literature committee and Marilyn Schroeder, president, chairman of a May 20 picnic will be Jane Collier, New London. Others on the committee are Thomas Ehlert, Milwaukee; Jack Heinzl, Oshkosh; Mary Wagner, Valders; and Roger Van Haren, Oconto Falls.

Students from the OSC group attended the 11th annual convention of the North Central province of Newman clubs at Madison Sunday. Prof Edmund Zawacki, chairman of the University of Wisconsin department of Slavic languages, spoke on "Peace Is the Opposite of War."

Those attending were Charles J. Buchman, Hortonville, president; Mary Wagner, Valders; Patricia Sullivan, Milwaukee; and Lorraine Pfeiffer, Crivitz. At the close of the session delegates elected Edward Pronchinski, Wisconsin State college, River Falls, as student chairman and named Stevens Point as the site of the 1960 convention.

The Women's association at Oshkosh State college has joined the International Collegiate Association of Women Students, according to Miss Marilyn Schroeder, president. One of the first events in which the OSC coeds will participate is a state meeting next fall at Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee.

The Women's association is also sponsoring a Mothers' day tea May 9 and Mrs. N. Peter Nelson will give the welcoming speech. Models from each of the seven campus sororities will participate in a style show at the Little theater as part of the day's program.



Mary Louise Jape  
Engagement of  
Menasha Girl  
Is Announced

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jape, 616 Second street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise, to Claude Gyrion, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Gyrion of Black Creek.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary High school and is employed at Marathon. Her fiancé attended Waupaca High school, served two years in the army and is employed by the Appleton Woolen mills.

## Neenah Women Hostesses for State Conclave

Neenah — Eleven members of Neenah Homemaker club will serve as hostesses at the morning session of the state homemakers conference Thursday at Green Bay.

They are Misses Lorraine and Jessie Dennhardt, Mrs. Gerald Llewellyn, Mrs. Theodore Delrow, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. Robert Kellett, Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, Mrs. Walter Kuehl, Mrs. Walter Haufe, Mrs. Hattie Drexler and Mrs. Irma Kyle.

Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at Kimberly Junior High school to leave by bus for the conference.

## Auxiliary to Hold May Dance

Neenah — Auxiliary to Company E of Wisconsin National Guard will hold a dance May 23 at S. A. Cook armory, Ten-Creek.

The group has changed its meeting date to the third Tuesday of each month at the armory.



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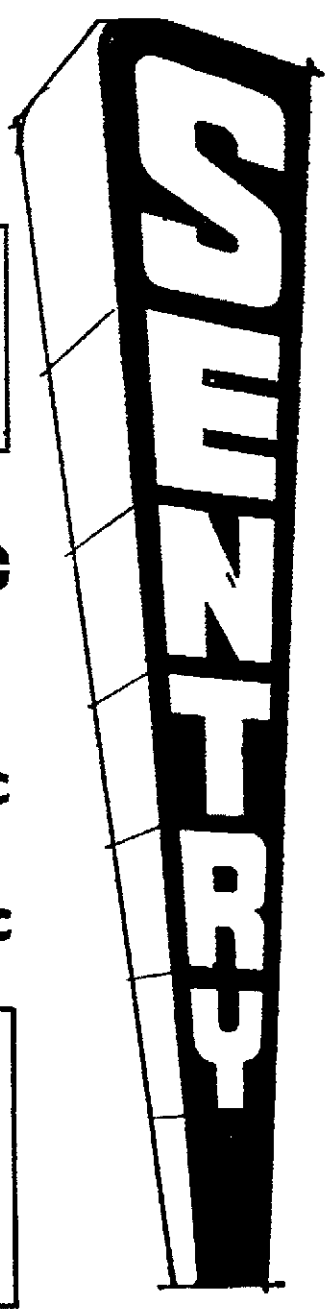
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# AAUW Announces Activities for May

Neenah — A May 19 Future Teachers tea and a May 28 dinner meeting were announced at Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University Women's Tuesday meeting at the YWCA. Mrs. John Helms is chairman of the tea.

Ruth Swaziak, Milwaukee, will present a monologue at the dinner meeting, the last program of the year, at Riverview Country club.

Experiences in Germany, where he represented the international committee of YM-CAs after the war and assisted in the training of German leadership, helping to redevelop and modernize their camping program, were related by Elmer Ott.

He said adults should be interested in helping young people

develop a philosophy of life, a philosophy they can understand, believe in and actually live. He stressed the need for youth leadership, pointing out leaders must find satisfaction and happiness in teaching and sharing experiences with young people.

**Survey in Germany**  
Ott returned to Germany in 1948 at the request of the state department to survey and canvass the extent to which German leadership was able to grasp the new freedom emerging after the war years. He said people in European countries feel we should share our philosophies with them as well as our materialism.

He noted the family's importance in other countries, while outside interests appear to be taking the place of the family in the United States.

**"A Better Neighbor Policy for Latin America"** will be discussed at the 7:45 p.m. May 12 international relations study group meeting at the home of Mrs. Hans Hefti, 1102 E. Forest avenue.

**Musical Program**  
A program on cello and violachapters attended the Menasha unit's "friends night" at the YWCA Tuesday.

Miss Warrine Sherman was chairman of a program of 960 Higgins avenue, will be skits, musical numbers and hostess. The creative writing dramatic readings. "Electa group will meet at 8 p.m. May night" will be held May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lueb- ben, committee chairmen. Morts Golf club will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Mrs. Ken- neth Miller, Mrs. Al Hilde, Mrs. Grover Chandler will Mrs. Eileen Mais, Lew Tyner present a review at the eve- and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil- ning literature group meeting liams. Mrs. Fred Krieg and at 8 p.m. May 21 at the home Mrs. Irving Merrill poured at of Mrs. Philip Beatty, 425 E. Cecil street.

## Menasha OES Has Friends Night Program

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## 4-H Clubs To Enter Horse Show

Neenah — Winnebago county 4-H members will participate in a horse show scheduled for June 13 and 14 at the county fairgrounds. Draft horses have nearly disappeared in 4-H circles with horses, largely used for pleasure services, gaining in popularity.

Approximately 35 4-H members have enrolled annually in the pleasure horse project during the last several years and the project is now included in the 4-H program. About 30 members attended a project meeting at the court house lounge room Tuesday evening.

A film was shown and members received pointers on selection of horses for project purposes, feeding, management, fitting and showing. F. A. Salm, president of the Fox Valley Horseman's association, served as a resource person.

## Court Allouez Plans Breakfast

Menasha — Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual communion breakfast after the 8:30 a.m. Sunday mass at St. John Catholic church. Poetry contest winners will be guests. The breakfast will be held in the school cafeteria.

Reservations and breakfast chairmen are Mrs. Steve Kolasinski and Mrs. Elmer Enz. They will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Rappert, Mrs. Mamie Wiegand, Mrs. Oscar Dorn and Mrs. Ray Gomon.

## 49th Home of Year Authorized

Neenah — E and R Construction company took out a building permit for a \$12,000 home, 26 by 48 feet in size, to be erected on Quarry lane. This is the 49th new home permit this year.

Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams also issued a permit to R. Duane Sweet, 125 8 et 40, will elect officers May Meade street for an \$1800 26 at the home of Mrs. Meyda family room addition, 12 by 18 Killean, 1716 Arizona street, feet in size and a permit to Oshkosh. The unit held a Raymond Lagodney 628 Reed street for a \$1600 enclosed rear porch addition, 12 by 15 feet in size.



Fox Valley Horsemen's association held a spring dance Saturday evening at Ravenna ballroom. Examining a halter, part of the decorations, in the upper picture, from left to right are Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Irvine, dance chairmen, and George Schultz. Chatting with Tony Winters, band leader and association member, in the lower picture in the same order are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Salm and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mueller.

## Merry Makers Plan May Pole Dance Event

Neenah — The Merry Makers Dance club will hold a semi-formal dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at S. A. Cook armory. "May Pole" is the theme. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Julius LeBouton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hoelzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldauf, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Staffeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Radichel, Mr. and Mrs. Al Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoeger.

The Top Hat dancing club of Oshkosh will hold its first social event May 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks clubhouse in Oshkosh. Board members met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Lewis, Shorewood drive, to plan the program. Newly appointed board members are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter.

## Winnebago Group

Neenah — Winnebago group officers at a 12:30 p.m. Thursday luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Schneider, Winneconne. Members will fold cancer dressings after the business session.

## Retarded Group

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah Recreation building. There will be an election of officers and new board members appointed. Registration will be held for the summer park program.

## Club Election

Allenville — Progressive Homemaker club will elect officers at a 12:30 p.m. Thursday luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Schneider, Winneconne. Members will fold cancer dressings after the business session.

## Shower Fetes Diane Steele

Neenah — Co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening were Mrs. Ralph Parker, Jr. Green Bay, and Mrs. Edward Paap. The event feted their brother's fiancée, Miss Diane Steele, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele, Milwaukee.



Passing Dinner Rolls to his son Clapper at the father-son banquet Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church is Ralph Thomas. The event was sponsored by the Men's club.

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## VFW Units Seat Menasha Officers

Menasha — Officers of Neenah Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary were installed at a joint ceremony Tuesday evening at Menasha Eagles hall.

Mrs. Emma Block was elected trustee for a one year term. Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Ben Matthews, president; Mrs. Clarence Reinhart, senior vice president; Mrs. Earl Mork, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Bass, chaplain; Mrs. Blank, conductress; Mrs. Andrew Brantmeier, guard; and Mrs. Harold Klutz, trustee for a three year term.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Robert Steens, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Porath, Mrs. Louis Sewall, Mrs. George Vitek and Mrs. John Sczeski, color bearers; Mrs. Frank Reidhauser, flag bearer; Mrs. Alice Holen, banner bearer; Mrs. L. A. Wany, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Emmett Baxter, assistant guard; Mrs. Russell Eldred, historian; and Mrs. Kenneth Lorenz, musician.

Named to appointive offices were Arthur Gutzmann, adjutant, Paul Saegert, officer of the day, Gilbert Breitrick, patriotic instructor; Henry Kemps, historian; Richard McGuire, service officer; Waldo Friedland, legislative officer; Harold Klutz, guard; Clarence Reinhart and Earl Drown, color bearers; and Earl Mork, public relations.

**Youth Group**  
Neenah — The Junior high Westminster fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for a bowling party at Lakewood lanes. Refreshments will be served after bowling at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blettinger are the chairmen.

**Chairmen**  
Committee chairmen named at the meeting include Mrs. Wany, Americanism; Mrs. Lyle Stecker, legislative; Mrs. Reinhart, membership; Mrs. Blank, publicity; Mrs. Drown, ways and means; and Mrs. Bass, welfare. New auxiliary officers served on the refreshment committee.

Members will attend the sixth district meeting to be held Sunday at Port Washington. Mrs. Hass reported on welfare work and the hospital work report was given by Mrs. Mork. A pin was presented to Mrs. Harold Klutz retiring president. On the May 26 committee are Mrs. Hass, Mrs. Al Rose, Mrs. Reidhauser, Mrs.

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# Recommend More Stress On English

## MHS Commercial Department Urges Less Typing Time

Menasha — A shortened personal typing course and more stress on business English were recommended Monday by the Menasha High school commercial department to the board of education.

Supt. of Schools M. J. Gegan was directed to collect and study the department's recommendations for curriculum changes and present them for board approval.

Gegan said after the meeting that fourth year English this fall will be strongly urged and will be required after fall 1960 for all students. At present, about one-half of the Menasha High school seniors take English IV.

Miss Daisy Acker, head of the commercial department, said the fourth year English for commercial students should be a course stressing the mechanics and usage of English for business situations.

Stress on Grammar

She added a stress on grammar would help those who use shorthand in transcribing their notes in typing letters and would aid them in composing business communications.

The typing course to be shortened is the beginning course, usually taken by those wanting to learn to type for personal use. Miss Acker commented that one semester of typing is adequate for that. About 60 per cent of the typing students fall into that category, she added.

The shortened personal typing course also follows a suggestion made by the Northwestern university curriculum study team which completed its field work in the local schools two weeks ago.

Commercial department equipment, Miss Acker said, is generally in good condition. Hardest-used are typewriters during the first weeks of beginning typing courses.

Economy Move

Recently the board, to hold costs down, decided to keep typewriters five years instead of four.

The primary objective of business education, she said, is to prepare students with background in business procedures, especially for local situations.

Courses offered by the commercial department are beginning and advanced typing; beginning and advanced shorthand; bookkeeping; and office training.

In office training, students learn to use many different types of office machines, such as electric typewriters, dictating machines, duplicators, calculators and adding machines.

# Winneconne Students to Elect Council President

Winneconne — Campaign speeches and primary election for student council president began today at Winneconne High school.

Junior students who have announced themselves as candidates for the post are Douglas Korn, Russell Brown, Nancy Becker and Donna Breaker.

All grades from the eighth through the eleventh will meet Wednesday to elect student council representatives. Final election for the president will be Friday.

Carol Korn received an "A" or first place rating in extemporaneous reading and writing in the 4-minute speech at Madison Saturday. Betty Unser received a "B" rating in extemporaneous speech.

Participating in the music festival Saturday at Denmark were the school band and three chorus groups. The band received a second place rating in the "B" group. The senior mixed chorus, junior high treble choir and junior high mixed choir received first places in the "C" class.

Miss Edna Palecek, adviser and James LaBelle, Luana Hanneman and Kathleen Dellemann, members of the Winneconne High Future Teachers of America club, attended the state convention at the Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman, the elementary grade levels through college.

# 170 National Scholarship Tests Given

Menasha — One hundred seventy high school students participated in the music festival Saturday at Denmark in Neenah and Menasha Tuesday and day took the national merit scholarship qualifying tests in their schools.

The test is the first step in competition for merit scholarships provided by 90 corporations, foundations, professional societies and individuals as well as by the National Merit Scholarship corporation.

Scholarships awarded in the past four years have amounted to about \$15 million.

The qualifying tests administered Tuesday were to measure pupils' educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills and on understanding and ability to use what has been learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

There were 55 juniors at St. Mary High school taking the tests, 75 at Neenah and 40 at Menasha high schools.

At St. Mary Tuesday, the freshmen and sophomores took part in the National Educational Development Test. He pointed out that things can be done by young people interested in their government and cited as an example the placement tests for high current school were administered to Nelson's pay as you go tax plan.

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correct the state's finances after a year," Murphy added "and then there won't be any other way of getting easy money. We should solve the problem now, not next year."

The state chairman explained what Republicans have proposed to solve the finance problems and to keep Wisconsin from falling into the financial pitfalls experienced by Michigan.

Murphy also spoke about the coming state Young Republican convention in Madison May 8 to 10 and told members they would have the opportunity of seeing "the grass roots of how political conventions are built."

Newly elected county chairman, John Buckstaff, Jr., presided and 37 delegates for the state convention were certified. Robert Macke, Jr., was reelected to represent the YGOP on the executive committee of the Winnebago county Republican party.

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# State Young Republican Head Talks to County Unit

Oshkosh — Members of the Oshkosh State college Young Republicans were guests of the Winnebago county group at a meeting Monday evening at Alex's Town house. State YGOP chairman, Roger Murphy, Waukesha, spoke.

Murphy explained why young people should participate in political groups to learn how the two-party system functions and to know candidates for public office.

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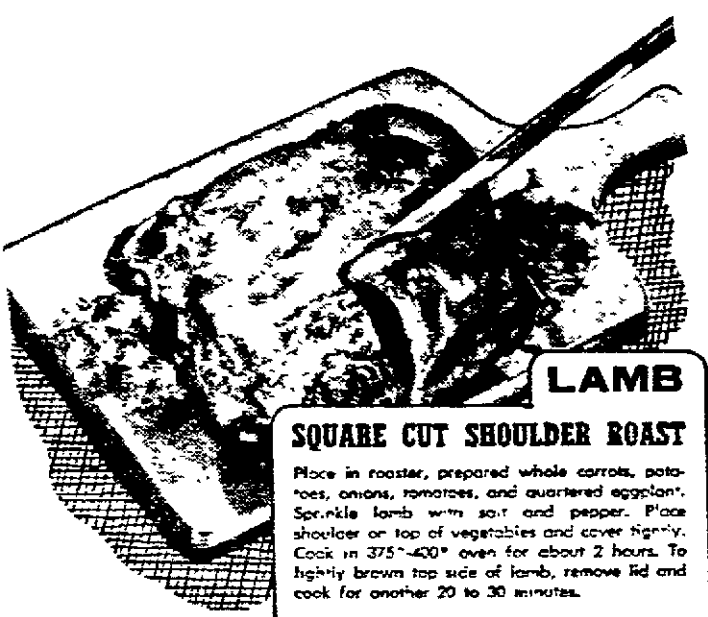


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# Foxes Win Opener on Griffith's 5-Hitter and Pascual's Homer

## Rush or Pizarro Slated to Face Cards Tonight

**Postponement Costs Carl Willey His Chance to Start**

Milwaukee —P— Milwaukee's Carl Willey will start wondering if he doesn't get some work with the Braves soon.

The slim right-hander who helped the Tribe to the National league pennant last year with a 9-7 record has faced just two batters, returning both, this season. And the campaign is three weeks old.

Willey lost his chance to start Tuesday when rain washed out the Braves and the Chicago Cubs for the second straight day.

**Changes Plans**

The postponement, the fourth of the spring for Milwaukee, forced Manager Fred Haney to change his pitching plans. He named either veteran Bob Rush or young southpaw Juan Pizarro to open a 2-game set with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight at County stadium.

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## Lombardi Officially Gets Full Authority As Packer Boss

### Board of Directors Reduces Executive Committee to Seven

**BY ART DALEY**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**Green Bay** — The administrative operation of the Green Bay Packers shifted Tuesday from the Packer executive committee to General Manager and Coach Vince Lombardi at a meeting of the board of directors at the Beaumont hotel.

The board (30 of the 45 members present) reduced the committee from 13 to seven members by secret ballot and then elected the following officers: Dominic Olejniczak, president; Dick Bourguignon, vice president; John Torinus, secretary; Fred Trowbridge, treasurer, and Jerry Atkinson, Tony Canadeo and Les Kelly as directors.

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### Athletic Board Moves After Faculty Council Votes 'No'

Iowa City, Iowa—P—Iowa favors continuation of the present Big Ten conference-Rose bowl football pact. Dr. George S. Easton, chairman of the university's board in control of athletics, said Tuesday.

Easton said the board has twice considered how the university's faculty representative should vote when the matter comes up for decision May 21-23 at the Big Ten conference meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Affirmative Vote**

Earlier this month the board decided to cast an affirmative vote at the conference meeting, he said, but it agreed to reconsider when presented a resolution from the university faculty council.

The council asked that Iowa vote against renewal of the post-season game.

**Faculty Council Chairman**

Victor Harris said his group felt that the university's educational program is disrupted by such a major post-season game.

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## Senators Top A's, Gain Fifth Place

### Kemmerer Captures 8-Hitter, 8-3; Other Games Postponed

**By The Associated Press**

If today's pennant race standings aren't enough to convince you that this is a most unusual year in the American league, take a stab at naming the three pitchers in the league who have won as many as three games so far.

The AL has more aces than a pinocle deck — Billy Pierce, Dick Donovan, Herb Score, Cal McLish, Bob Turley, "Whitey" Ford, Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Jack Harshman, to name a few.

But the three who have won three are Washington's Pete Ramos and Russ Kemmerer and Kansas City's Bob Grim. Each is 3-1.

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## Valley Fair Nine To Hold Practice

The Valley Fair baseball team will practice at 5:30 p.m. today at Goodland field. Anyone interested should attend, according to Gene Kloes, manager.

## Barnabo New Coach At Beloit Catholic

**Beloit** —P— Don Barnabo has been appointed head coach at Beloit Catholic High School, succeeding Don Laot Tommy Hunter, 1958. Violette who resigned to take Santa Cruz, 1.

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## 4 M-E Baseball Games Postponed

All four Mid-Eastern conference baseball games which were scheduled for Tuesday afternoon were postponed because of inclement weather.

Three — Shawano at Neenah, Menasha at Two Rivers and Clintonville at New London—were to be played today. The fourth—Kaukauna at Kimberly—had not been rescheduled as of this morning.

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## Bluejays Beat Topeka, 7 to 3, In 3-1 Opener

**Sioux City Draws Biggest Inaugural Crowd—3,200 Fans**

**By The Associated Press**

Des Moines and Sioux City won their home openers in the Three-I baseball league Tuesday night but the two Wisconsin entries, Green Bay and Fox Cities, spoiled the festivities at Lincoln and Topeka.

The biggest opening day crowd, 3,200 fans, turned out at Sioux City to watch the Soos trim Burlington, 11-3. Des Moines beat Cedar Rapids, 7-1, before 1,775 spectators. Green Bay beat Topeka, 7-3, before 1,662. At Lincoln, 1,101 were on hand to see the Chiefs lose to Fox Cities, 1-0.

**Weird Game**

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# Name Jordan Fighter of The Month

Calhoun Drops  
From Top 10 in  
Middleweight Class

New York —P— Gaining stature through his convincing 15-round title defense against Virgil Akins, welterweight champion Don Jordan is named "fighter of the month" by Ring magazine, whose monthly ratings were announced today.

The Los Angeles fighter's performance had been something less than impressive when he won the title from Akins, but in defending the crown he fought a stout uphill battle to convince the skeptical he deserved the championship.

Most of the changes in ratings in the various classes were minor. The heavyweight division is unchanged from a month ago.

**Only Change**  
The only change among the light heavyweights finds Calderwood, the unbeaten Scot, moving from tenth to ninth, with Jerry Luedee of the New Haven, Conn., dropping to tenth.

Rory Calhoun, loser to Carl "Bobo" Olson, was dropped from the top 10 in the middleweight division, with Gene Armstrong moving to eighth, and Paul Pender ninth and Bobby Boyd tenth.

Second only in importance to Jordan's performance was the fine showing of Duilio Loi of Italy in the welterweight class. Loi defeated Emilio Marconi, also of Italy, and now is ranked eighth.

**Gains Seventh**  
Charley Scott of Philadelphia moved into the seventh spot in the welter division by virtue of two victories over Isaac Logart, who dropped from fifth to tenth, Gaspar Ortega and Denny Moyer moved to fifth and sixth, respectively, in that class, and Vince Martinez slipped to ninth. Gil Turner, along with Marconi, is out entirely.

Paolo Rossi of New York, who knocked out Frankie Ryff, jumped to third in the lightweight division, replacing Lou, now a welter.

Also in the lightweight ratings Willie Towel of South Africa moved from sixth to fourth and Johnny Geonvaldes from eighth to fifth. Johnny Busso dropped a notch to sixth because of his knockout by Kenny Lane, and Paul Armstrong slipped to eighth.

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## Bob Martin Gets 1st BDM Eagle

Bob Martin, who had the first hole-in-one of the Fox Cities golfing season last week at Appleton Butte des Morts, rang up the first BDM eagle of the campaign Sunday.

Martin holed out a wedge shot on the par-4, No. 3 hole, finishing with a 38 for the nine holes.

Other recent top efforts at BDM include: John Hayes' 1-over-par 71 (with birdies on the last three holes); Don Strutz, 73; Don Jabas and John Lindberg, 76; Jim McDonald, Leo Francis, Harvey Lhost and Jim Rudolf, 79.

## Chicago May Get Pro Cage Berth

New York —P— Max Winings, former owner of the Minneapolis Lakers, was practically assured today of a National Basketball association franchise in Chicago.

The official announcement may not be made for a while but it is a virtual certainty that the Western division will have a fifth member in the New Haven, Conn., dropping Windy city.

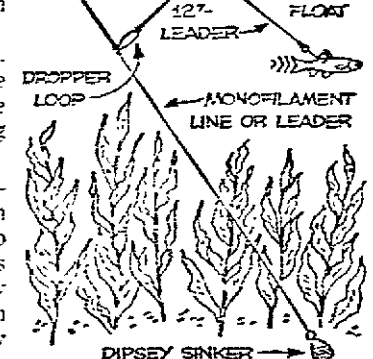
What's more, according to President Maurice Podoloff, the professional cage circuit will expand to include Los Angeles and San Francisco by 1961-2.

Podoloff said the moves will not involve transferring any of the current franchises.

He made the announcement Tuesday at the end of the second day's session of a 3-day meeting of the NBA club owners.

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## Foxx Is Broke and Jobless Once Again

BY BOB WOOD

Phoenix, Ariz. —P— Jimmy Foxx leaned back in a frayed chair and said, "I'm broke and guess I always will be. When you get 51 years old, nobody wants you."

"There's nothing tougher than doing nothing. I've had a lot of experience recently at doing nothing."

It hasn't always been this way for famed "Double X." Once he drew a fat paycheck as one of baseball's greatest hitters — second only to Babe Ruth in total home runs.

He was the American league's most valuable player three times—in 1932 and 1933 with the Philadelphia Athletics and 1938 with the Boston Red Sox. He was named to the baseball Hall of Fame. He earned more than a quarter of a million dollars before stepping down in 1945.

The money and the headlines are gone. He lives in a modest rented home in north-east Phoenix. He is out of a job and out of money.

"If my brother Sam wasn't working, we wouldn't be eating," Foxx said.

Foxx's financial plight was discovered a year ago when he was found destitute and in debt in Miami.

He got a job with the Red Sox and spent the summer as a coach with Minneapolis of the American Assn. "Those pay days at least pulled me out of debt," he said.

When Boston decided to train in Scottsdale, Ariz., Foxx headed for nearby Phoenix.

"One month after I arrived, they gave me my release," he said. "That left me sitting on a limb. I knew only a few people here. I worked at a job or so. I've had a lot of

promises but nothing has turned up.

"I call around almost every day for a job. Sure, I'd like to get in the scouting end of baseball or maybe radio work, but I'll work almost anywhere I'm able."

Foxx said doctors had warned him to bypass hard labor. "I've high blood pressure," he explained.

He spends his days around the house. Occasionally he hits a few fungos for the kids in the neighborhood and pushes a rusty power mower around the yard. With him are his wife, two of his three children—Nancy, 17, and Jim, 14—and his brother Sam.

"I heard a man down at the service station say he might need a helper," he said. "I could pump some gas. A few dollars are better than nothing."

## Doesn't Think Aussies Will Gain Davis Cup Finals

Boston —P— Bill Talbert, former U.S. Davis cup captain, today said he believes Australia will not even reach the final round this year in its quest to regain the prize of world amateur tennis.

"I don't see anyone who'll beat an American team of Alex Olmedo and 'Butch' Buchholz — not the Australians," Talbert said on the occasion of an exhibition of the Davis cup here.

The U.S. regained the cup in Mexico City.

## NCAA Won't Lighten USC Penalties

May Lower  
The Boom on  
Other Offenders

New Orleans —P— The NCAA, on notice it will make a board study of the recruiting and financial aid of college athletes, may lower the boom today on offending members.

The final session of the 3-day meeting of the powerful Executive Council of the National Collegiate Athletic association was devoted to a report from its committee on rules infractions. The committee had 18 cases under consideration.

The NCAA Tuesday refused to lighten or revoke penalties imposed against the University of Southern California for athletic recruiting violations. The punishment, meted out last January, bans the school from the NCAA television program for two years and keeps it out of NCAA championships for one year.

Walt Byers, NCAA executive director, said a committee, authorized by the Executive Council Tuesday, would study means of improving the athletic recruiting program and would not be involved with violations of present standards.

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## There'll be No Heavy Favorite For 85th Derby

First Landing and  
Open View Score  
Wins in Trials

Louisville, Ky. —P— It seems sure now that the eighty-fifth running of the Kentucky derby Saturday is not going to produce a heavy favorite among the bettors.

Three prime reasons show up today:

1. The eye-catching filly, Silver Spoon, definitely will run in the mile-and-a-quarter classic at Churchill Downs barring injury.

2. Tuesday's Derby trial, expected to cut into the big crowd, hoping for a chance at the \$125,000 added money and the gold cup, failed to produce a top heavy winner.

3. The status of two top contenders feared out of the race has improved.

**Powerful Stretch Bids**

First Landing, last year's champion 2-year-old, won his angular (with Oshkosh or division in Tuesday's trial but had to fight off powerful stretch bids by Carrie C. Hillock's Quantrell, who finished third, and K. G. Marshall's John Bruce, a very fast closing second.

Open View from Elkcam, stable, showed his Derby qualifications by running a mile in 1:35 3-5 in the first division. It was the third fastest trial in history and 3-5 of a second better than First Landing's.

California Derby winner Finnegan battled Open View down to the wire, but lost by a head. Royal Orbit was only another three quarters of a length away.

A 3-year-old filly became a sentimental favorite when indicating Calumet probably owner C. V. Whitney announced Silver Spoon will run Saturday victory.

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## Neenah and AHS Seek to Expand Their Athletic Rivalry

Representatives of Neenah and Appleton High schools met Tuesday to work out a year.

A scheduling mix-up has precluded the meeting of the varsity teams in either sport this spring. However, a "B" squad tennis match is set for May 13.

Neenah and AHS have been meeting annually on the basketball floor. However, the non-conference game limitation (and prior commitments) in football makes it unlikely the schools will get together in this sport in the foreseeable future.

The schools cannot meet in baseball, since the Terrors don't field a team, and cannot meet in golf, since the Rockets have no team.

## Cutlers Win Pin Tourny At Hahn's

Betty and Jim Cutler held their lead in the fourth annual Hahn's couples bowling tournament over the second and final weekend of kegling.

The Cutlers' gross of 1,081 includes a combined handicap of 63.

Martha and Al De Bruin and Bernice and Walter Winter moved into second and third places, respectively, over the last weekend. The DeBruins' gross score was 1,065, including a 75-pin handicap. The Winters had a gross of 1,050, with a combined 48-pin "spot."

Previous second placers, Howard and Nina Rehfeldt, and Sally and "Bud" Wegner dropped into fourth place.

The best weekend scratch counts were a 219 and a 538 by Anne Kersten. Wally Roblee shot a 561 and Janet Runge a 500.

The top 10 teams:

1. Betty & Jim Cutler 1,081 (63)  
2. Martha & Al DeBruin 1,065 (75)  
3. Bernice & W. Winter 1,050 (48)  
4. H. & N. Rehfeldt 1,040 (80)  
5. S. & B. Wegner 1,029 (24)  
6. Gerrie & D. LaBore 1,046 (84)  
7. G. & B. Burmeister 1,045 (57)  
8. E. Portner & J. Jansen 1,043 (13)  
9. Gail Roblee & B. Nenis 1,023 (62)  
10. H. Twiston & O. Stach 1,029 (21)

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## Giant Stock Value Increases 5-Fold

San Francisco —P— San Francisco Giants baseball club stock has soared to five times its value at the time the team moved here from New York 12 years ago.

Philip B. Cross, an official in a Los Angeles brokerage firm, reported that eight shares of Giants' stock sold Tuesday for \$900 each. The stock was priced at \$175 when the Giants moved here.

Only about 500 shares of a reported 11,751 total are available for public sale.

## Johnny DeMerit Transferred to Jacksonville Club

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves announced Tuesday that outfielder Johnny DeMerit had been transferred from the Atlanta club in the Class AA Southern league to Jacksonville, Fla., in the Class A South Atlantic league.

DeMerit, a bonus player, was signed off the University of Wisconsin campus in 1957. He is a native of Port Washington.

One of the Braves' disabled players, infielder Mel Roach, rejoined his teammates while another, outfielder Eddie Haas, returned to his home at Paducah, Ky.

Roach, recovering slowly from knee surgery, has been working out at the Braves' minor league camp at Waycross, Ga.

Haas, who broke his ankle in spring training, will come back to Milwaukee in a month for an examination.

## Fights Last Night

Long Beach, Calif. —Frankie Beima, 150 Long Beach out-punited Kid Rayo, 151; Nicaragua, 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Lyle Mackin, 148, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Julian Valdez, 147, Vallejo, Calif., 3.

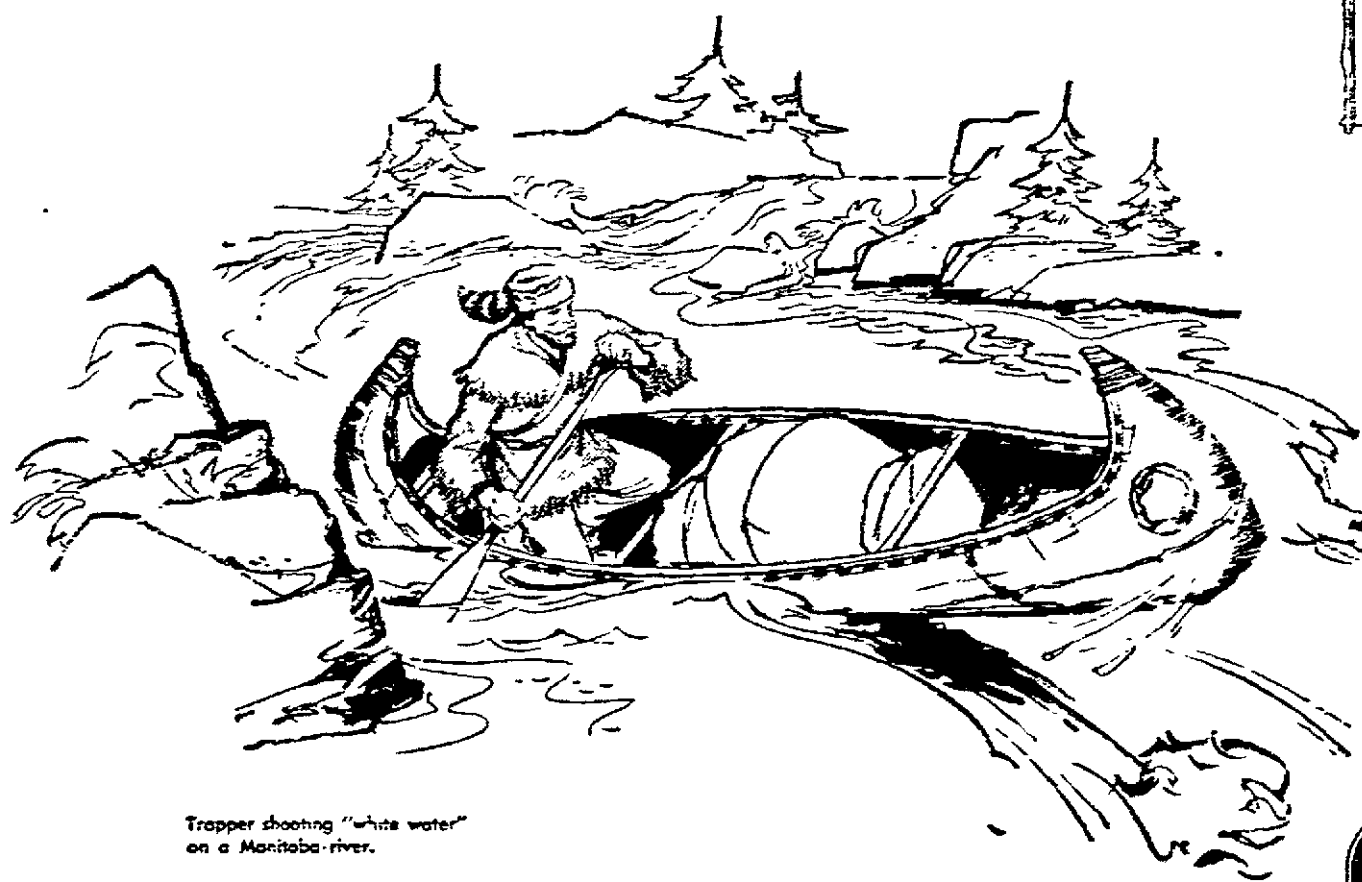
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Hitting  
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# Christopherson Gains Pan-Am Semi-Finals

Cassius Clay Also Triumphs At Madison

Madison—(P)—Cassius Clay, hard-punching light - heavy-weight AAU champ from Louisville, captured Leroy Bogar of Minneapolis with a stiff right to the jaw in the second round Tuesday night to gain the semi-finals in the Pan-American Boxing trials at the University of Wisconsin. Bogar got up at the count of eight but was in no shape to continue and the referee stopped the fight, giving it to Clay on a technical knockout. Twenty - six fighters qualified for the semifinals Tuesday night. The bouts are to qualify boxers for the Pan American meet in Chicago this summer. The tournament continues today with finals Thursday.

## Best Fight

The best fight of the night was between Jim Flood of Sacramento State and Solomon Johnson of Richmond, Va., who represented the navy. Flood took the decision after a toe-to-toe slugging match at 165 pounds.

Bob Christopherson, University of Wisconsin student from Minneapolis, gained the semi-finals in another 165 - pound bout by beating Carl Miner of New York.

Christopherson was elected co-captain of the Wisconsin 1959 team but was unable to compete this season because of scholastic deficiencies.

Petros Spankos, a former Wisconsin all - university champion, gained the semi-finals in the 119-pound class. He represented the Eastern region out of New York and outpointed John Cereghin of the air force.

A crowd of 2,314 saw the bouts.

## Legion Nine Sets Three Practices

Forty-Two Youths Register for Appleton Club

Appleton American Legion junior baseball practices are slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, according to Manager Bob Beltrone. The Thursday and Friday drills are slated for 5:30 p.m., with the Saturday session at 1 p.m.

Forty-two boys registered last weekend for the team, a larger group than signed to try out for last year's club.

Twelve members of the 1958 outfit return. Eight of the registrants listed first base as their first preference, five listed second base, three named third base, three shortstop and 13 outfield. The other 10 picked battery positions.

Batting drills will start late this week, according to Beltrone, if pitcher and catcher groups come along well.

Prospective players will be able to register for tryouts through Friday's practice session. The tryouts are open to any boy in the city who won't reach his 18th birthday before Sept. 1. Eventually the squad will be reduced to 20. Sixteen will be carried for tourney play.



Robert Montgomery, Left, who started on his road to fame 30 years ago at MGM, goes over a script with actor James Cagney at the same studio. Montgomery is back, but not as an actor. He's producing and directing his own film, "The Gallant Hours," which stars Cagney as Adm. Halsey.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) The Black Orchid at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Young Captives at 3:15, 6 p.m. and 8:45.

Creole, (starts tonight) In Love and War and King of the Ring, each starts once. Box office opens at 7:30; show starts at 8:05.

Neenah—(starts tonight) Love is a Many Splendored Thing at 7:10. The King and I at 8:55.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Appointment With a Shadow at 7 p.m. and 9:35. The Girl in the Bikini at 8:20.

Rio—(held over) Imitation of Life at 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 and 9:25. Also short subjects.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) The 3:10 to Yuma and Zarak, starting at 8:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Rally Round the Flag, Boys at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Wink of an Eye at 8:45.

Viking—(starts today) Tempest at 2:45, 6:25 and 10 p.m. True Story of Lynn Stuart at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:50.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 3, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	7:00—Cheer-up Time	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns	8:00—CBS News	4:00—As the World Turns
5:00—House Party	8:10—Party Line	4:30—House Party
5:30—Superman	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Popeye Cartoon	9:00—On the Go	5:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:30—Sports	9:30—Arthur Godfrey	5:30—Top Dollar
6:00—News & Weather	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Treasure Hunt	6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Tugboat Annie	11:00—The Price is Right	6:30—Tugboat Annie
7:00—Keep Talking	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	7:00—Keep Talking
7:30—Trackdown	11:45—Guiding Light	7:30—Trackdown
8:00—The Millionaire	Thursday P. M.	7:00—December Bride
8:30—I've Got a Secret	12:00—The Noon Show	7:30—Yancy Derringer
9:00—Circle the Star	1:00—Jimmy Dean	8:00—Zane Grey
9:30—Weather, News, Sports	1:30—What's New	8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:00—The Big Payoff	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol	2:30—Verdict is Yours	10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day	10:55—Feature Theater
Thursday A. M.	3:15—Secret Storm	10:55—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—Comedy Time	3:30—County Fair
4:30—Afternoon Theater	5:00—Sports Picture	4:00—Sooty's Honeycomb
5:30—Sports	6:00—News	4:30—Comedy Time
6:10—Weatherman	6:15—NBC News	4:45—Afternoon Theater
6:30—Wagon Train	6:30—Treasure Hunt	5:00—News, Weather
7:00—The Price is Right	7:00—The Price is Right	5:30—Texas Rodeo
7:30—Milton Berle	7:30—Concentration	6:00—Drama
8:00—Bat Masterson	8:00—Tic Tac Dough	6:30—Theater
8:30—This Is Your Life	8:30—It Could Be You	7:00—Rescue 8
9:00—Theater	9:00—Hot Shots	7:30—Tennessee Ernie
9:30—Weatherman	9:30—Mid-Day	8:00—You Bet Your Life
10:00—News	1:00—Truth or Consequences	8:30—Highway Patrol
10:15—African Patrol	1:30—Woman's World	9:00—News
10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	10:15—African Patrol
11:00—Jack Paar	2:30—From These Roots	10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee
11:30—News Headlines	3:00—Queen for a Day	11:00—Jack Paar
Thursday P. M.	7:00—Today	11:30—News Headlines
4:00—Do Re Mi	8:00—Treasure Hunt	7:00—Today
4:30—Life of Riley	8:30—Concentration	8:00—Treasure Hunt
5:00—Three Stooges	9:00—Tic Tac Dough	8:30—Concentration
5:30—News, Weather	9:30—It Could Be You	9:00—Tic Tac Dough
6:00—NBC News	10:00—Amos 'n' Andy	9:30—News, Weather
6:30—Wagon Train	10:30—Mama	6:00—NBC News
7:00—The Price is Right	1:00—Queen for a Day	6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Milton Berle	1:30—Haggs Baggs	7:00—The Price is Right
8:00—Bat Masterson	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	7:30—Milton Berle
8:30—This Is Your Life	2:30—From These Roots	8:00—Bat Masterson
9:00—Bold Venture	3:00—Truth or Consequences	8:30—This Is Your Life
9:30—News, Weather	3:30—County Fair	9:00—Bold Venture
10:00—Jack Paar	4:00—The Marianne Show	9:30—News, Weather
10:15—Weather, News, Sports	4:30—Life of Riley	10:00—Jack Paar
10:30—Weather, News, Sports	5:00—Three Stooges	10:15—Weather, News, Sports
10:55—Feature Theater	5:30—Sergeant Preston	10:30—Weather, News, Sports
Thursday A. M.	6:00—News, Weather	10:55—Feature Theater
6:30—Continental Classroom	6:30—NBC News	6:00—News, Weather
7:00—Today	7:00—The Lawless Years	6:30—NBC News
7:30—Do Re Mi	7:30—Theater	7:00—Today
8:00—Treasure Hunt	8:00—Last Line	7:30—Do Re Mi
8:30—Concentration	8:30—Tennessee Ernie	8:00—Treasure Hunt
9:00—Tic Tac Dough	9:00—You Bet Your Life	8:30—Concentration
9:30—It Could Be You	9:30—Sea Hunt	9:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—News Weather	9:30—It Could Be You
10:30—Mama	10:15—Jack Paar	10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
1:00—Queen for a Day	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:30—Mama
1:30—Haggs Baggs		1:00—Queen for a Day
2:00—Young Dr. Malone		1:30—Haggs Baggs
2:30—From These Roots		2:00—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—Truth or Consequences		2:30—From These Roots
3:30—County Fair		3:00—Truth or Consequences

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M.	7:00—Today	4:00—The Marianne Show
4:00—Do Re Mi	8:00—Treasure Hunt	4:30—Life of Riley
4:30—Life of Riley	8:30—Concentration	5:00—Three Stooges
5:00—Three Stooges	9:00—Tic Tac Dough	5:30—Sergeant Preston
5:30—News, Weather	9:30—It Could Be You	6:00—News, Weather
6:00—NBC News	10:00—Amos 'n' Andy	6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train	10:30—Mama	6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right	1:00—Queen for a Day	7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—Milton Berle	1:30—Haggs Baggs	7:30—Milton Berle
8:00—Bat Masterson	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	8:00—Bat Masterson
8:30—This Is Your Life	2:30—From These Roots	8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—Bold Venture	3:00—Truth or Consequences	9:00—Bold Venture
9:30—News, Weather	3:30—County Fair	9:30—News, Weather
10:00—Jack Paar	4:00—The Marianne Show	10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Weather, News, Sports	4:30—Life of Riley	10:15—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Weather, News, Sports	5:00—Three Stooges	10:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:55—Feature Theater	5:30—Sergeant Preston	10:55—Feature Theater
Thursday P. M.	6:00—News, Weather	6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Continental Classroom	6:30—NBC News	6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today	7:00—The Lawless Years	7:00—Today
7:30—Do Re Mi	7:30—Theater	7:30—Do Re Mi
8:00—Treasure Hunt	8:00—Last Line	8:00—Treasure Hunt
8:30—Concentration	8:30—Tennessee Ernie	8:30—Concentration
9:00—Tic Tac Dough	9:00—You Bet Your Life	9:00—Tic Tac Dough
9:30—It Could Be You	9:30—Sea Hunt	9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—News Weather	10:00—Amos 'n' Andy
10:30—Mama	10:15—Jack Paar	10:30—Mama
1:00—Queen for a Day	12:00—Weather, News, Sports	1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Haggs Baggs		1:30—Haggs Baggs
2:00—Young Dr. Malone		2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots		2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences		3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—County Fair		3:30—County Fair

## Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
 Dallas 12, Denver 4.  
 Indianapolis 9, Omaha 4.  
 Houston 19, Minneapolis 11.  
 Other games postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
 Spokane 10, Salt Lake City 5.  
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 Sacramento 8, Portland 5.  
 Vancouver 16, Phoenix 6.

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4:00—Top Look & Listen	11:00—Success	3:30—Edge of Night
4:15—Bookshelf	11:30—News	4:00—Film
4:30—Fun House	12:00—On the Go	4:30—Fun House
4:30—House Eagle	12:30—Treasure Hunt	5:00—Sports
5:00—Sports	12:30—The Price is Right	5:00—Sports
5:30—Weather	1:00—Love of Life	5:30—Doug Edwards
6:15—Doug Edwards	1:30—Buccaneers	6:30—Riflemen
6:30—Playhouse 90	2:00—December Bride	7:00—December Bride
7:00—Trackdown	2:30—News	7:30—Playhouse 90
7:30—The Price is Right	3:00—Beat the Clock	8:00—Weather
8:00—The Millionaire	3:30—Merry Go Round	8:30—Pat Boone
8:30—I've Got a Secret	4:00—Jimmy Dean	9:00—News
9:00—Tenn. Ernie	4:30—House Party	9:30—Sports
9:30—Burns and Allen	5:00—Our Miss Brooks	10:00—Gray Ghost
10:00—Weather	5:30—Verdict is Yours	10:30—Spotlight
10:30—News	6:00—Industry on Parade	11:00—The Visitor
10:55—Sports		
11:30—Masquerade Party		

## WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
4:30—Adventure Theater	5:30—Adventure Theater	6:00—Weather, News, Sports
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends	6:15—ABC News	6:30—Leave it to Beaver
5:30—Mickey Mouse	6:30—Leave it to Beaver	7:00—Zorro
6:00—Weather, News, Sports	7:00—Zorro	7:30—Real McCoy's
6:15—NBC News	7:30—Real McCoy's	8:00—Pat Boone
6:30—Lawrence Welk	8:00—Pat Boone	8:30—Rough Riders
7:00—Ozzie & Harriet	8:30—Rough Riders	9:00—This is Music
7:30—Donna Reed	9:00—This is Music	9:30—News
8:00—Accused	9:30—News	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
8:30—Fights	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:30—Two on the Aisle
9:00—Sports Corner		
9:30—Weather		
10:00—Baseball Highlights		
10:25—Movie		
10:50—Deadline 12		
11:15—Chapel		

## WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Huckleberry Hound
4:30—Adventure Theater	5:30—Adventure Time	6:00—Punky and his Pals
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok	6:00—Punky and his Pals	6:30—Leave it to Beaver
5:30—Mickey Mouse	6:30—Leave it to Beaver	7:00—Zorro
6:00—Punky	7:00—Zorro	7:30—The Real McCoy's
6:30—Lawrence Welk	7:30—The Real McCoy's	8:00—Pat Boone
7:00—Ozzie & Harriet	8:00—Pat Boone	8:30—Rough Riders
7:30—Donna Reed	8:30—Rough Riders	9:00—Sea Hunt
8:00—Accused	9:00—Sea Hunt	9:30—Service
8:30—Fights	9:30—Service	10:00—News
9:00—Sports Corner	10:00—News	10:30—Weather
9:30—Weather	10:30—Weather	10:55—Baseball Highlights
10:00—Baseball Highlights	10:55—Baseball Highlights	11:25—Movie
10:25—Movie	11:25—Movie	12:00—Deadline 12
10:50—Deadline 12	12:00—Deadline 12	12:15—Chapel
11:15—Chapel	12:15—Chapel	

## Teetotaler Hornsby Has Malted Milk on His 63rd Birthday

Birthplace —P— A little birthday party in a downtown restaurant Monday night drew scant attention from the other diners.

The guest of honor, a quiet, bespectacled man with close-cropped, white hair, had himself a giant malted milk. Two straws, no less.

An odd birthday drink? Not for this man. His name—legendary in baseball—is Rogers Hornsby, the game's greatest right-hand hitter and now a batting coach for the Chicago Cubs. And he has never touched alcohol or smoked in his 63 years of life.

## 'Tiajuana Jail' Stays On Top for Third Week

Jive Talking 'Kookie' Moves Into Second Place in Fox Cities' Tunes

BY DICK DISC

"Tiajuana Jail" by the Kingston trio stays in the top spot for the third week in a row on the Fox Cities' tune chart. It is one of the few tunes this year to remain so strong.

"Kookie, Kookie," the jive talking number chanted by Edward Byrnes and sung by Connie Stevens, moves into second place and "Tell Him No" moves back up to third position.

There are no new tunes on the chart this week.

Here's the top 10:

1. "Tiajuana Jail" by the Kingston trio.
2. "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb" by Edward Byrnes and Connie Stevens.
3. "Tell Him No" by Travis and Bob.
4. "Pink Shoelaces" by Dodie Stevens.
5. "I Need Your Love Tonight" by Elvis Presley.
6. "Poor Jenny" by the Every Brothers.
7. "Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods.
8. "Turn Me Loose" by Fabian.
9. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" by the Virtues.
10. "Never Be Anyone Else But You" by Rick Nelson.

Top tunes in the nation this week, according to Billboard, are "Come Softly to Me," and Elvis Presley's "A Fool Such As I."

Ten years ago, "A—You're Adorable" was a top tune and, five years ago "Man With the

Banjo" was high on the charts.

New Recordings

"Tunes up for review include:

"Frankie" by Connie Francis.

This tune is another ballad with a beat and is similar to her other numbers. The number is well sung and has all the qualities that have made her other singles hits.

Another good side in the Francis tradition.

"Quiet Village" by Martin Denny. Sounding like it was recorded in the middle of a South American jungle, this record is one of the most unusual and yet the best to come out in a long while.

With sounds similar to Arthur Lyman melodies, Denny weaves out a soft medium paced number with piano, bongo drums and bird calls into a very fine calypso sound. The tune is pretty unusual, and just plain pretty, too.

More albums include:

"More of the Fifties" with Roger Williams. A new follow-up to his former "Fifties" album, this one contains a variety of recently popular tunes featuring once again the fine styling hand of Williams. This time the album includes "Tom Dooley," "All the Way" and other hits. Good piano work, as usual.

"100 Strings and Joni" with Joni James and Acquiva and his orchestra. Joni James' singing style is displayed at its best in this album of lush sounding tunes. Orchestration backs her up nicely.

The selections include standards the romantic theme: "Throughout. Included are: "Body and Soul," "Imagination," and others. There also is a pretty cover shot of Joni in color.

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Rural Youth Day Royalty Jean Ann Kroner, right, and Norbert Stingle, are congratulated by Thomas McHugh, left, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce event. Rural Youth day is May 9.

# Kennedy Forces Hopefuls to Post

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — "Mister Crump don't low no easy riders here."

Thus ran a song by W. C. Handy, of the days when Memphis political boss E. H. Crump took a sour view of all who sought rewards without risks or food without work.

Now, Sen. John F. Kennedy and various circumstances are telling all presidential aspirants: No more easy riding here.

The senate has become the cockpit of presidential politics. The great fight over the Kennedy labor bill is far from over. But already presidential candidates are being required to go one way or another on all the complications of this political issue.

A harsh process of clarification is thus now in full swing. Kennedy is entitled to much credit for this. He is forcing the others to take a stand for candor more than a year before the nominating conventions.

It is too early to estimate precisely the effect on Kennedy himself. His initial defeats by the Republican and conservative Democratic coalition were unquestionably damaging in one sense: he was shown to be unable to control matters on his chosen issue. It is entirely possible that his moderate position will yet prevail.

But other results, in terms of presidential hopes, can already be put down in fairly firm terms.

## Nixon Conservative

Vice-president Nixon, who as the senate presiding officer cannot vote except to break a tie, has now had the opportunity to cast deciding ballots with the conservative coalition. He has thus made a grave decision to stand with the old guard GOP wing for a tough labor bill. This will help him for the nomination, but it could be a sign of a hand-cup in the election itself.

One cannot read the congressional election returns of last November without realizing that the tough labor position taken by the GOP was disastrous in key states. Kennedy, too, has run risk. He has for the first time been required to break deep ties with most of the South. One of the basic strengths of his presidential candidacy has been that of all the north-

## Pick Royalty For Rural Youth Day

Norbert Stingle, Appleton, and Jean Ann Kroner, Seymour, have been named king and queen of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Rural Youth day program. Selection was made at a Jaycee dinner Monday. Rural Youth day is May 9.

Stingle and Miss Kroner were selected for their rural youth activities and on the basis of answers given during personal interviews.

Members of the king's court are Gene Kaddatz, Ellington, Henry Winterfeldt, Shiocton, and William Paltzer, route 1, Appleton.

Members of the queen's court are Patricia McCandless, Ellington, Frances Kolto, Sandra Laudon and Carol Jean Henke, all of rural Appleton, and Janice Schnabl and Janice Lathrop, Black Creek, and Linda Lambie, rural Kaukauna.

Judges were Mrs. Robert Groves, Jaycette president, and Lee Jensen, a Jaycee member.

Serving on the Rural Youth day committee are Thomas McHugh, chairman; Robert Paas, refreshments; Richard Derfus, grounds; John Marchant, couiller, parade; Richard Schuchart, publicity, and Courtney Schwartz, program and correspondence; and the judges.

Democratic liberals he was the most nearly acceptable to the South.

Humphrey Conservative. A leading rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, has certainly not improved his situation. It was Humphrey's absence from the senate that caused liberals to lose their first showdown with the conservatives. To miss a roll call is rarely unforgivable. Nevertheless, a Humphrey present, rather than a grave decision to stand with Humphrey absent, would have kept Nixon from moving down his out-of-senate stump-

This is bound to hurt Humphrey, if only by indicating him that he had better cut down his out-of-senate stump-

Finally, there are the two other Democratic possibilities, senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Neither is an active aspirant; each is more likely to be a compromise convention choice than an early convention choice.

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## Your Money's Worth

# Food Costs Keep Price Index Steady

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the past year the over-  
all level of prices you and I,  
as consumers, pay for goods  
and services has risen less  
than 1 of 1 per cent. Since  
last June the rise has been  
1 of 1 per cent.

This is re-  
markable sta-  
bility in the  
general price  
level. In fact, during no pre-  
vious period on record have  
consumer prices held in so  
narrow a range as in the past  
nine months.

But the explanation for this  
extraordinary steadiness in  
the overall price index is just  
this: The cost of a typical  
food basket of a supposedly  
average city family has dip-  
ped perceptibly since last  
spring. The prices of most  
other things and non-things  
we must or want to buy are  
still climbing.

Clothing Also Dips  
Food prices are down a full  
21 per cent in the past 12  
months and clothing prices  
are down another 1 of 1 per  
cent. But the cost of trans-  
portation has increased 41  
per cent. Cost of medical  
care has jumped 53 per cent.  
Housing, personal care, rec-  
reation, other goods and serv-  
ices are all priced higher than  
a year ago.

The crosscurrents obscured  
by the seemingly tranquil  
price index explain why  
thoughtful observers are still  
flashing red signals about the  
potentials of inflation. The  
fact that the steadiness in the  
consumer price index rests on  
only one item in our cost of  
living explains why there is  
no complacency among ex-  
perts about the progress now  
we're making in conquering  
no inflation dangers.

Insurance Rises  
Right now auto insurance  
rates are being boosted the  
nation over. This month auto  
liability insurance rates in  
New York state were boosted  
this: The cost of a typical  
greatest single postwar rise  
in these rates.

In response to zooming hide  
prices, shoe manufacturers  
have raised prices on their  
fall lines as much as 10 per  
cent. Now, makers of wom-  
en's handbags are scheduled  
to follow with price increases.

Right now building costs  
are advancing, and the au-  
thoritative forecast of F. W.  
Dodge Corp. is for a 4 per  
cent increase in construction  
costs by next April.

We're buying a greater  
quantity and quality of medi-  
cal care than the index indi-  
cates, as well as paying 51  
per cent more for it than a  
year ago. We're buying more  
auto transportation than the  
index indicates, as well as  
paying 41 per cent more for  
it than a year ago.

You and I aren't statistics  
in a general price index.  
We're people managing bud-  
get and buying a lot more  
than food. As one person  
living explains why there is  
no complacency among ex-  
perts about the progress now  
we're making in conquering  
no inflation dangers.

matter what the index says.

## To Your Good Health

# Patient Should Tell Doctor About Any Fixations, Fears

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Are  
pains and aches in the left  
arm, hand and sometimes leg  
due to other  
causes than  
heart?" "I am  
42 and highly  
strung. I just  
had a com-  
plete exami-  
nation by a  
heart special-  
ist and was  
told every-  
thing is fine  
except that I am underweight.  
Yet every time I get an ache or  
thrust, muscle spasm, bursi-  
tis, indigestion, emotional  
pain in some part of my left  
side. I continue to worry and  
cannot get it off my mind that  
perhaps, the tests have false  
readings.—A.D."

Letters like this—the pains  
may be in different places and  
the fears varied, but the prin-  
ciple is similar—are not un-  
common. I get a lot of them.  
This one is quite typical.

Several years ago I men-  
tioned a little teenage incident  
of spitting a bit of blood, and  
worrying, and "realizing"  
that it "must be" tuberculo-  
sis. What it turned out to be  
was a wisdom tooth that sort  
of chewed up the gum a bit as  
it erupted.

Money Well Spent  
To this day, I still feel that  
the reassurance from the doc-  
tor was worth the money—in  
those days an office call was  
about \$2.50 as I recall it, plus a  
bottle of fizzy pills that the  
doctor gave me to take.

I know that they didn't do a  
thing for (or against) my wis-  
dom tooth, but they kept me  
occupied for three or four days  
until I accepted the truth of the  
matter, which was simply the  
fact that nothing ailed me ex-  
cept an over-active imagina-  
tion.

Now I don't necessarily say  
that nothing ails "A.D." May-  
be something does. But it  
doesn't have to be heart  
trouble just because certain  
pains on the left side some-  
times accompany heart  
trouble.

Other Possibilities  
The real trouble may be ar-  
thritis, muscle spasm, bursi-  
tis, indigestion, emotional  
tension, poor posture, a pinch-  
ed nerve, a mild strain from  
sleeping with your arm in an  
uncomfortable position, or  
something else.

To be sure, for each one of  
these causes (including heart  
disease) there would be some  
small but significant differ-  
ences. I can't go into all the  
differences short of writing  
several books. But the symp-  
toms would not be identical.  
That's the doctor's worry.

But what's my advice to the  
person involved? I'm not going  
to say, "Go back to your doc-  
tor and ask him what ails  
you." I'm not going to say  
that it hurts a doctor's feelings  
for a patient to come in with  
the trouble already diagnosed.  
It doesn't.

I say, just be natural and  
frank about things. Go to your  
doctor and say you have such-  
and-such pains and if you are  
saddled with some particular  
fear (as "A.D." happens to  
have heart trouble in mind)  
just say so.

If you have some special  
worry, tell your doctor. Then  
leave things up to him. There's  
nothing wrong with develop-  
ing these fixations or fears.  
I've had 'em. Everybody has  
had 'em. But don't bottle 'em  
up.

No Need to Brag  
NOTE TO MRS. E.R.: These  
patent medicines (like the one  
you mention) that make such  
extravagant claims to their  
own hard A product that is  
really good doesn't have to  
brag like that! (2) Sodium  
carbonate is ordinary "wash-  
ing soda." (3) Vitamin E con-  
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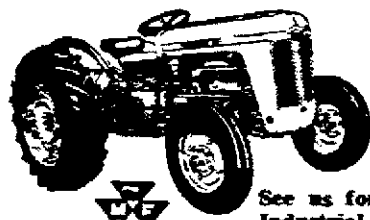






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## Farmers Make Greater Use Of Land Bank

Part-Timers Borrow 16 Per Cent of Total, Director Says

Part-time farmers, like full-time farmers, are making greater use of the land bank system, Fred W. Gilmore, director of Land Bank service, reports.

Part-time farmers accounted for 16 per cent of the new long-term mortgage loans made through national farm loan associations during 1958, Gilmore said. "They borrowed \$41 million, or nearly 10 per cent of the \$429 million total farmers borrowed from the land bank system during the year. A year earlier part-time farmers borrowed about \$34 million.

"The bulk of the 45,500 land bank loans obtained by farmers in 1958," Gilmore commented, "was accounted for by full-time operators. However, part-time farmers accounted for over 7,600 loans, compared to 6,800 in 1957. Only 78 family farming corporations borrowed from the banks during the period."

**Used for Debts**  
According to Gilmore, farmers used most of their land bank loan money — 43.7 per cent—to refinance real estate and chattel mortgage debts. About 25.5 per cent was used to purchase farm real estate; 15.3 per cent for farm repairs and improvements; and 15.5 per cent for other purposes, including buying farm machinery and livestock.

Farmers borrowed more from the system during the last six months of 1958 than at any other comparable period since the 1930's. Gilmore pointed out. The increased loan volume was attributed to farmers' rising needs for credit to expand their farm businesses, lower interest rates, and a higher level of appraisals.



Carefully Measuring Milk butter-fat content in the Waupaca DHIA laboratory is Mrs. Noel Schmidt, improvement association tester. The laboratory checks fat content to help farmers cull poor animals and increase milk paychecks.

### Helps Out

## DHIA Testers Help Waupaca Dairymen

BY JOHN WELLS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca — Big business executives survey monthly reports, check production records, expand good programs and cut production where cost is larger than income—or they know the reason why.

One of the biggest businesses in America follows the same pattern. That business is farming. In Wisconsin, the dairy farmer checks Dairy Herd Improvement association records monthly to establish production and expand and cut where necessary. Waupaca — Waushara county DHIA members follow the nationwide pattern of check-ly production records to help boost milk and butterfat production and to cull milk cows which are low producers.

**Dollar Value**  
The results of laboratory tests on a farmers milk will tube. The fat content is read also help him check whether directly by the tester and re-he is getting the most milk per dollar for his feed investment.

A voluntary cooperative type association, the DHIA bookkeeper, and Mrs. Edward charges a nominal member-ship fee and tests individual handles approximately 8,300 animal milk production every month. In addition they supply year the total was 6,937 the records of individual as per month. With the butterfat testing completed, weight records kept by fieldmen are com- either samples his own milk bined with the fat content re-morning and night, or has the suits and sent to the 342 own-DHIA fieldman stop at his er-sampler members and the home to take milk samples 33 fieldman tested herds of the for testing. Each cow's milk is two DHIA organizations. The also weighed by the farmer or fieldmen here are Ted David-fieldman. Milk samples are bottled Where it counts most—in

taken to the Waupaca court-house basement, and processed by laboratory testers. The testing process shows the butter-fat content of individual milk samples. This is important since milk is sold on a basis of butter fat content per hundred weight.

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After thorough mixing, addition of water and further spinning, all butterfat in the sample is brought into the test tube. The fat content is read also help him check whether directly by the tester and re-he is getting the most milk per dollar for his feed investment.

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## Waterbury Group Elects Two Officers

Chilton — Justin Christie, Stockbridge, has been named chairman of a steering committee to establish a watershed in the Stockbridge area. Art Daun will serve as secretary of the group.

Committee members are Ernest Franzen, Ray Ecker, and Gilbert Ortlieb.

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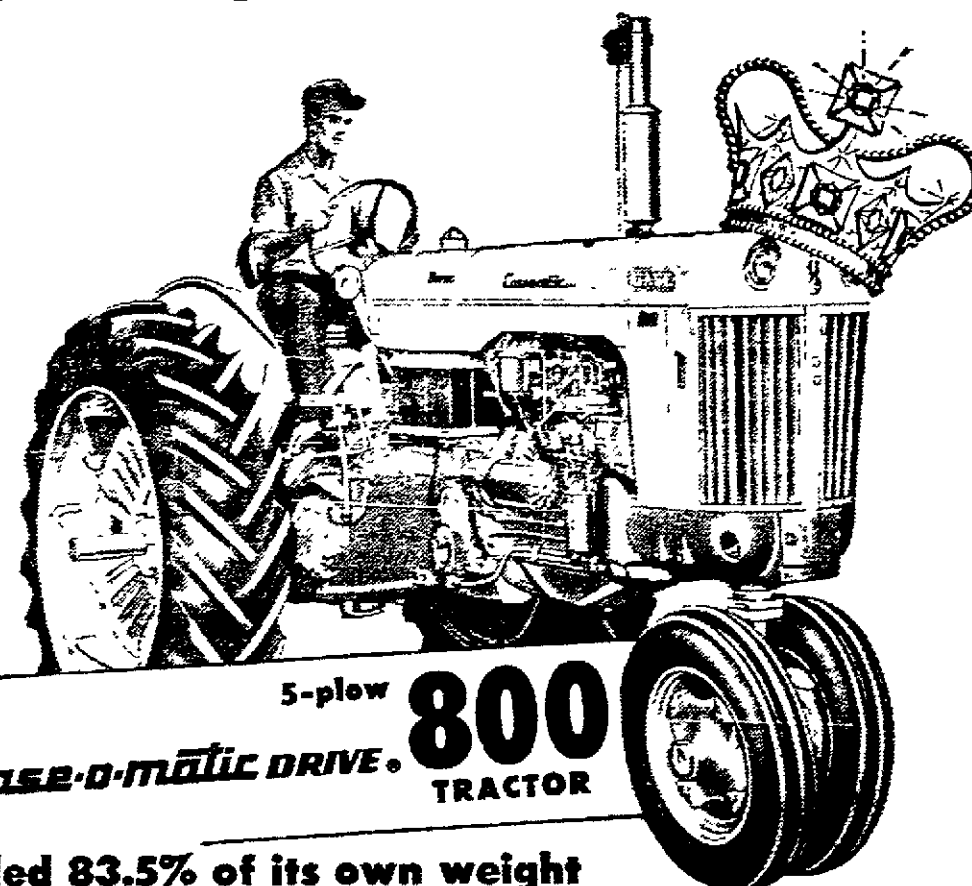
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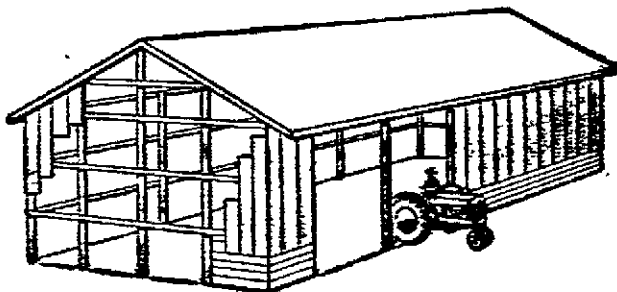
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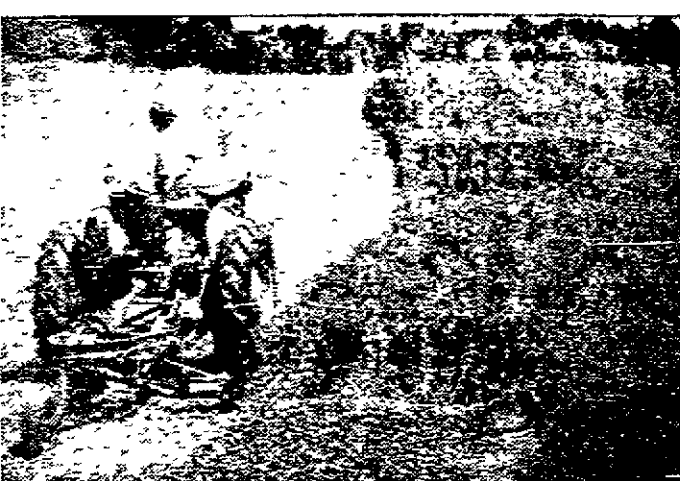
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Pitching in to unload the million and a half trees ordered from the conservation department by Waupaca farmers this year are, left, Dale Tubbs, forester, and Earl Kester, forester's aide.

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Madison—Brighten up your flowerbeds this summer with annual flowers.

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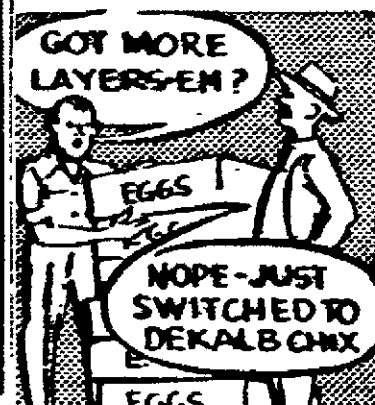
Sale Consignments

Chilton — Norbert Brandt, production manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig cooperative, will check consignments for the Calumet county weanling boar and gilt sale to be held at the county fairgrounds, May 9.

The sale will be sponsored by the Calumet county swine breeders association.

Brandt has been asked to pass on the consignments so that buyers will have only pigs of exceptionally high quality available for them at the sale, according to O. W. Meyer, county agent.

Consignments will consist of about 35 boars and 15 gilts of all popular breeds. Catalogs are available at Meyer's office in the court house.



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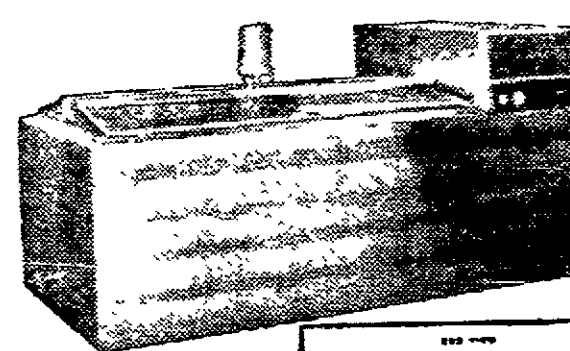
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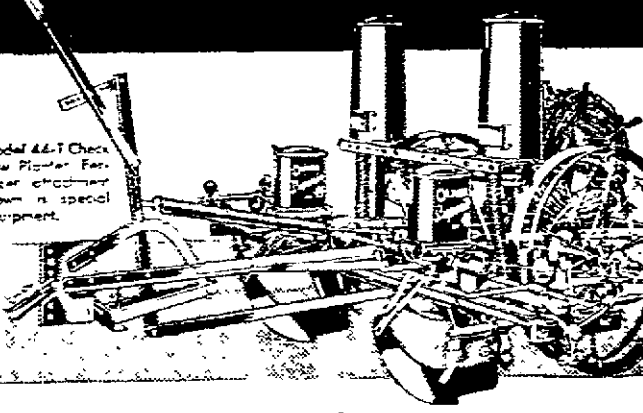
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## Plans Underway for '59 Spring Layout Underway on Calumet Farms

### Northeast Wisconsin Junior Livestock Show

#### Committee Chairman Selected at Preliminary Talks in Green Bay

Green Bay — There's more, a good deal more, to getting ready for the Northeast Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition than feeding and fitting and training the young steers, barrows and lambs.

For while the young people and their animals are the cast, several dozen people are working behind the scenes preparing for the show.

This was evident as the general committee met at the Green Bay YMCA to work out details and bring the personnel list up to date. The committee met with Robert Thayer, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

The 1959 Northeastern Livestock show, which will be the 15th anniversary event, will be held at the Brown County fairgrounds Sept. 15-17.

R. B. Schuster, Brown county agricultural agent, was reelected general chairman of the exposition. Ernest Ehrbar, assistant agent, was retained as vice chairman. Russell Luckow, Outagamie county's acting county agent, was named secretary.

These men were picked as chairmen of subcommittees:

Industry — Schuster; beef — John E. Powers, Outagamie county agent; lamb — Paul Wolske, Outagamie county assistant agent; swine — Orrin Meyer, Calumet county agent; sales clerk — Dwaine Traeder, Sheboygan county club agent; housing, meals and entertainment — Ehrbar.

More Chairmen

Education and judging contest — Gregory Buechel, De Pere High school agriculture instructor; weighmaster — Lawrence Tlachac, Brown county assistant agent; loading — Jim Hansen, Manitowish county dairy agent; quality meat contest — Ehrbar; publicity — Ray Pagel, Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Dave Nusbaum, chairman of the Green Bay Association of Commerce agriculture committee, will serve as vice chairman of the industry committee. Orion Samuelson of a Green Bay TV station, also an agriculture committee member, will be vice chairman of the publicity group.

Nusbaum assured the general committee of his organization's continued support. The agriculture committee helps to promote the auction sale of the animals and sponsors banquets for prospective buyers and exhibitors during the exposition.

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greatly improved this year, Schuster reported, with the construction of a 120-foot addition to the horse barn at the fairgrounds. The building will be used as the sales arena, providing much better space than in the past.

Recommended as auctioneers for the sale on the last day of the show were Frank Van Veghel, De Pere; Howard McCarthy, Appleton; and Don Lloyd, Oshkosh. The committee decided that starting in 1960 the auctioneers will be on a 3-year rotation basis.

Thayer remarked that the state executive committee for the four shows in the state was delighted with the 1958 Northeastern event. He pointed out that the quality of the animals exhibited was commendable, and the auction received excellent support not only from packing houses but other business firms and individuals throughout the area.

Average prices paid last year, not including the champions and reserve champions, were \$28.54 for steers, \$24.41 for barrows and \$27.25 for lambs. Total receipts from the sale came to \$62,385.83.

The committee decided to continue the limit of three steers, barrows and lambs in an exhibit. The age limit of entrants is 21 as of Jan. 1.

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These groups were chosen at the county musical festival. Roger Hartjes, Freedom High school music instructor, was the official judge.

Members of the Crystal Star music group are Carla Decker, Nancy Birkholz and Nancy Sachs. Dennis Schultz is the accompanist.

Members of the Seymour chorus are Mary Eisenreich, Susan Gagnow, Virginia Melchert, Sharyn Reese, Sue Seidl and Judy Struzel. Mrs. Ernest Schuster is the accompanist.

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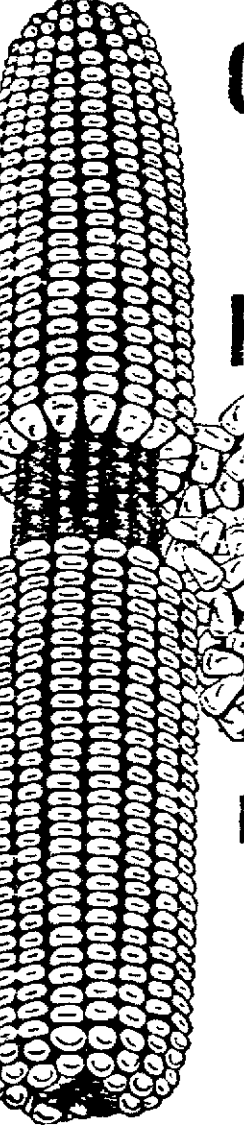
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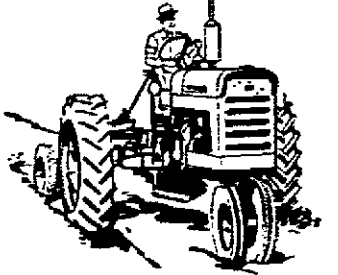
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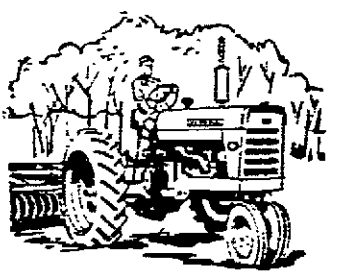
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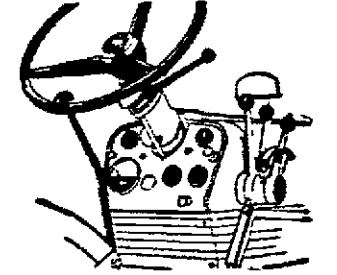
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May 2, 1:30 p.m.—Richard C. O'Brien, Tavern, loc. 10 mi. E. of Kankakee on 30, east end of Greenleaf. Leo Sullivan, Auditor, Greenleaf.

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house, 123 S. Victoria. Appleton  
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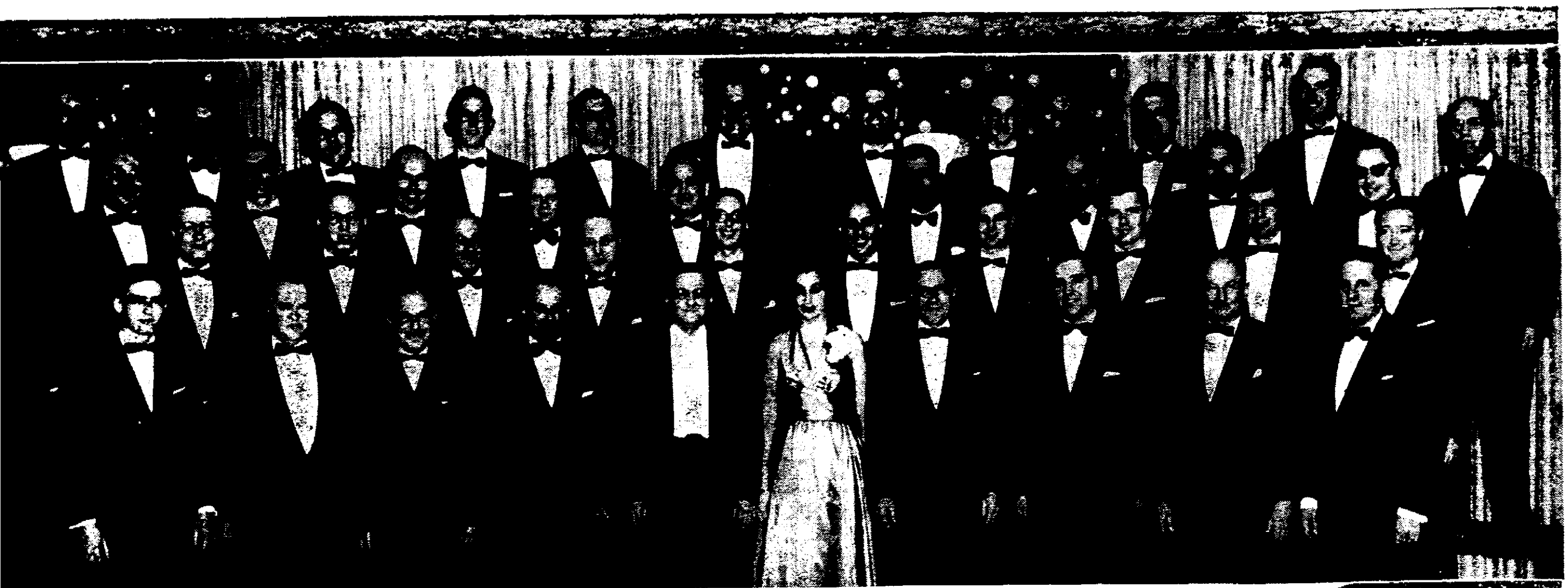
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